

# The Times

\*\*\*\*\*ALL COUNTY\*\*\*\*\*  
003095 12/27/2024  
LEWIS BINDERY  
190 LANDOR DR  
ATHENS  
GA 30606-2428

**Kid Scoop**  
IN THE THIS WEEK  
**School Bus Safety**  
— page 86

Member AP, KPA, NNA

Serving the Citizens of Floyd County since 1927

Volume 79, Issue 125 • 75 Cents

## King Kelly Coleman honored

— Page B1

### briefs

## Road work at David to cause delays

DAVID — Highway District 12 maintenance workers will install a cross drain on Route 404 at David near the old railroad crossing (mile point 2.159) on Wednesday.

Steve Grigsby of the Allen Maintenance Garage said that the work requires open cutting of the road.

"The road will not be closed," Grigsby said, "however people can expect extended delays and there will not be enough room for large vehicles to pass."

Work will start at 9 a.m. and should take several hours.

"We want to thank people in advance for their cooperation," Grigsby said. "This work will improve drainage along the road, but it will mean a few hours' inconvenience, and we want to thank people for their patience and understanding."

# Gas rates could double in Wheelwright

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — A chilly night led to hot tempers Monday morning in Wheelwright, after the city's natural gas service was shut off for nonpayment.

Wheelwright officials will meet Thursday to approve a gas hike that will

most likely inflame citizens who were protesting outside city hall after Equitable Gas turned off the city's gas supply for 24 hours Monday.

The shutoff came after a series of communications between Equitable Gas and the city over an unpaid bill which accrued after the city found itself unable to pay for gas in January.

Equitable representative Dave Spigglemeyer noted that the shutoff of service on Monday was regrettable and said, "We're in the gas business, not the shutting off gas business."

Spigglemeyer said that the company had notified Wheelwright of the possibility since July and that payment plans and bills were consistently sent to city offi-

cial, but nothing was done to pay the bill, which reached \$96,000 by October.

Wheelwright officials noted on Tuesday that the gas line to the city was turned on again after the mayor agreed to pay the increased rate of \$21 per cubic foot of gas, which will mean that prices

(See GAS, page twelve)



Prestonsburg City Utilities Chief Financial Officer Eddie Campbell and Superintendent David Ellis accepted this check from U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers and Richard Thomas, the executive director of PRIDE. The funds will be used to extend sewer lines to nearly 70 homes in Town Branch.

# Grant to provide sewer service to Town Branch

Times Staff Report

SOMERSET — U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers announced Monday that Prestonsburg is receiving a \$686,210 PRIDE Wastewater Construction Grant. The announcement was made at a press conference at The Center for Rural Development in Somerset.

The city's Utilities Commission will use the grant to extend sewer lines to 68 homes in

the Town Branch area. Due to the size of lots and terrain in the area, septic systems do not function properly. Sewer service is the best wastewater treatment option for the homeowners. Upon completion of the project, all areas of Prestonsburg will have sewer service.

"Most people associate PRIDE with volunteerism and cleaning up illegal dumps, and those are important campaigns," Rogers said. "In reality, the majority of

PRIDE funds are invested in replacing the straight pipes and failing septic systems that pollute our waterways. We are working to provide every homeowner in the region with access to adequate wastewater treatment options, either a septic system that works properly or public sewer service. Given our rocky, hilly terrain, this is an expensive undertaking, but it is money well spent considering

(See SEWER, page twelve)

# Federal suit against Fannin dismissed

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A federal judge has sided with Mayor Jerry Fannin and the city of Prestonsburg, dismissing a wrongful termination suit brought by Pat Bradley, former executive director of the Mountain Arts Center.

Bradley was fired by letter on July 28, 2003, as an "at-will" employee. Bradley alleged that Fannin fired her so that he could replace her with a director who would provide him with complimentary show tickets to MAC performances. Bradley filed suit against the city and Fannin, individually and in his official capacity on September 19, 2003, alleging a breach of contract.

Bradley's attorney, Catherine M. Stevens, asked to dismiss the civil proceeding in state court in July

2004, after evidence emerged in the case regarding Fannin's use of the Prestonsburg Police Department to investigate an alleged affair between Bradley and a MAC employee.

Stevens, who wanted to take the action to federal court, was denied the voluntary dismissal in circuit court on Sept. 7, 2004. Her attempt to set aside the ruling was also denied, and the case went to trial after Stevens withdrew her voluntary dismissal motion.

Circuit Judge John David Caudill ruled in favor of Fannin and the city, and Stevens filed an appeal with the state Court of Appeals. That appeal was — and is currently — still pending when she filed a federal lawsuit in U.S. District Court in

(See MAYOR, page twelve)

# Brother charged with manslaughter

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County man who was arrested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct outside a Garrett home that burned in 2003 has been indicted and charged with causing the death of a man, his brother, who lived in the home.

Jeff Turner, 52, of Martin,

pleaded not guilty to one count of second-degree manslaughter and one count of first-degree perjury in circuit court Monday.

Indicted on Oct. 12, Turner stands accused of "wantonly causing the death" of his brother, Ricky Turner, a 46-year-old disabled mechanic, by starting a fire and leaving him in the burning home on Dec. 3, 2003.

(See BROTHER, page eleven)



Jeff Turner

# Abuse charge against mother dismissed

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Criminal abuse charges against Hueysville resident Jennifer Hale were dismissed in district court Monday, a few days after her husband was indicted on the same

charge.

A "no true bill" was issued for Hale, who posted a \$10,000 partially secured property bond in June, after a grand jury failed to turn over an indictment against her within the 60-day time limit on criminal offenses referred for consideration.

Hale was arrested alongside her husband, Jeremy Hale, 28, who was indicted for one count of first-degree criminal abuse last week.

Authorities alleged that he struck his son after the child exit-

(See DISMISSED, page twelve)

# NCLB criticized after forum

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County School district did not meet its overall adequate yearly progress goal for 2005 because students receiving free or reduced lunches fell behind in mathematics and because disabled students, who were in compliance last year, did not meet goals in reading or mathematics in the No Child Left Behind account-

ability system.

Floyd County met 10 of 13, or 76.9 percent of its target goals with the No Child Left Behind adequate yearly progress report, enough to qualify with a "yes" for Title I progress, but not enough to cap the overall adequate yearly progress report.

Supt. Paul W. Fanning says the accounting

(See FORUM, page eleven)



Educational and business leaders discussed ideas in the Prestonsburg High School library Monday about how to improve student success. Floyd County is the only district in the state that asked the Kentucky School Board Association for a comprehensive analysis of its district.

photo by Mary Music

**2 DAY FORECAST**

**Today**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 82 • Low: 54

**Tomorrow**  
Scattered storms  
High: 75 • Low: 51

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

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WHERE FRIENDS MEET FRIENDS

# Jerry's

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**Early Morning Breakfast Special**  
6 a.m.-11 a.m., Monday-Friday  
(No Substitutions) Limited Time Only

(1) 2 Eggs, Bacon or Sausage.....2.99 Biscuits or Toast served w/Jelly	(4) Oatmeal & Toast.....1.99 Fresh cooked Oatmeal (good for heart) served w/Toast & Jelly
(2) 2 Pancakes, Bacon or Sausage..2.99 served w/butter and syrup	<b>Additional Items—99c each</b> (1) Hash Browns or Home Fries (2) Orange Juice or Tomato Juice (3) Country Gravy
(3) Country Gravy and Biscuits.....1.99 2 Buttermilk Biscuits and Gravy	



# Obituaries

## Pearl Adkins

Pearl Adkins, age 97, of Martin, widow of Shady Lee Adkins, passed away Tuesday, October 18, 2005, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

She was born May 29, 1908 in Long Fork, the daughter of the late Henry Ray and Lena Johnson Ray. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ, in Lancer.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Pearl Adkins will be conducted Thursday, October 20, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergymen Rick Kelley and Tim Blankenship officiating.

Burial will follow in the Click Cemetery, in Martin, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

□□□

## Corinne Allen

Corinne Allen, age 87, of Eastern, passed away Saturday, October 15, 2005, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

She was the daughter of the late Schulyer Colfax Allen and Rhoda Preston Allen. She was a retired teacher for the Floyd County School System, and taught at Maytown, Martin and Lacey schools.

Survivors include two nieces: Barbara Ann Rice of McCormick, South Carolina, and Vicki Harmon of Lexington; and a nephew, Brent Allen of Eastern.

Funeral services for Corinne Allen were conducted Monday, October 17, 2005, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin.

Burial was in the Allen Family Cemetery, in Eastern, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Frankie Francis, Bryan Allen, Ralph Patton, Michael Jervis and Bennett Allen. (Paid obituary)

□□□

## Tonia Mae Baldrige

Tonia Mae Baldrige, 93, formerly of Baldrige Rd, Lucasville, Ohio more recently of Cherry Street, Waverly died Sunday, October 16, 2005, at Traditions at Bristol, Waverly, Ohio.

She was born December 11, 1911 in Beaver Creek, the daughter of the late Joe and Sarah (Harrington) Sammons.

Surviving are: a son, Benny J. Baldrige and wife Mary of Waverly, Ohio; a daughter, Sarah M. Williams of Lucasville, Ohio with whom she made her home; four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a half-brother: Redwine Sammons.

In addition to her parents, Tonia was preceded in death by six brothers: Toy, Edgar,

Roland, Maryland, Dewey and Darlyn Sammons.

Tonia was a homemaker, attended Antonis Christian Church on Wilson Run Road, Chillicothe, Ohio, and was a 1932 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 19, at the Boyer Funeral Home, Waverly, Ohio with Rev. Raymond O'Brien and Rev. James W. Acord officiating.

Burial will follow in Evergreen Union Cemetery, Waverly, Ohio.

Friends may call at the Boyer Funeral home 4 - 8 p.m., Tuesday and from 9:00 a.m. until the service hour on Wednesday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, South Central Office #20, Suite D, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601, or Southern Ohio Medical Center Hospice, Portsmouth, Ohio. www.boyerfuneral.com (Paid obituary)

□□□

## Jackie Elliott

Jackie Elliott, 63, of Willard, Ohio, passed away on Monday, October 17, 2005, at St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center in Toledo, Ohio.

He was born March 11, 1942 in McDowell.

Surviving to cherish his memory are his brothers: Monford, Ronnie, Basil and John D. Elliott and sisters: Barbara Carlini, Clara Flannery, Donna Hicks and Victoria Kendricks.

Jackie is preceded in death by his parents: John and Bessie Elliott and brothers, Homer and Francis.

Jackie requested that there be no funeral services or visitation.

Arrangements are entrusted to Gasiorowski and Cook Memorial, Toledo, Ohio. (Paid obituary)

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## Osie Holbrook

Osie Holbrook, 85, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, October 14, 2005, at King's Daughters Medical Center, Ashland.

Born March 11, 1920, in Blue River, she was the daughter of the late Jim Henry and Ida Marsillett Hughes. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Salyersville Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie Holbrook.

Survivors include her sons and daughters-in-law: Elmer Gene (Jean) Holbrook of Paintsville, Delmer B. (Dearl Faye) Holbrook, Willie Jr.

(Sharon Kaye) Holbrook, Bobby Dean Holbrook, Donald Douglas (Trina) Holbrook, all of Prestonsburg, John Henry (Bonnie) Holbrook of David, and James (Mittie) Holbrook of Salyersville; daughters and sons-in-law: Myrtle (the late Larry) Leedy of Louisa, Alice Faye (Jot) Marsillett of Prestonsburg; brothers: Malcolm Hughes of Warsaw, Indiana, and Bill Hughes of Maryland; a sister, Josephine Blackburn of Warsaw, Indiana; 18 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Edward Holbrook; a daughter, Brenda Kaye Holbrook; two brothers: Tommie Hughes and Johnny Hughes; and three sisters: Sallie Adams, Mary Hughes, and Susie Miller.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 17, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Floyd Arnett officiating.

Burial was in the Chestnut Grove Cemetery, in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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## Charles E. Howard

Charles E. Howard, 69, of Garrett, passed away Saturday, October 15, 2005, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

He was born in Garrett, on October 2, 1936, the son of Harliss Howard and Polly Coburn Howard.

He was preceded in death by his wife: Aileen Howard; his father: Harliss Howard; brothers: Danny, Joe, Keith and Pete Howard; a sister: Judy; and a grandson: William Chase Salyer.

He is survived by his mother, Polly Howard; three sons: Mike (Gwen) Howard, Kenneth "Kimble" (Darlene) Howard, Steven "Cecil" Howard, and Terry (Marcia) Howard; three daughters: Peggy (Denzil) Turner, Donna (Chris) Bradley, and Tina (Ray) Salyer; three brothers: Gordon, Frankie and Gary Howard; four sisters: Betty Layne, Rinki Salmons, Patty Osborne, and Deana

Longpre; 18 grandchildren: Amy (Vincent), Steve, Kristi, Chrystal, Matt, Chad, Jeremy, Steven, Tameka, Brandon, Britney, Joshua, Britney, Christopher, Matthew, Jamie (Angela), Dannielle and Gage; and three great grandchildren: Zach, Makenzi and Alyia.

Burial was held Tuesday, October 18, 2005, at the Martin Cemetery in Garrett.

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

Sign the guest book at www.hindmanfuneralservices.com. Arrangements were handled by the Hindman Funeral Services in Hindman. (Paid obituary)

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## Columbus Jacobs

Columbus Jacobs, age 86, of Garrett, husband of the late Myrtle Martin Jacobs, passed away Sunday, October 16, 2005, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

He was born August 28, 1919, in Pippa Passes, the son of the late Henry Jacobs and Katie

Slone Jacobs. He was a retired coal miner, an U.S. Army, World War II veteran, a member of the United Baptist Church, the UMWA, and the Garrett DAV Chapter No. 128.

Survivors include two sons: Jimmy (Claudia) Jacobs of Lexington, and Bobby (Nancy) Jacobs of Wilmore; two sisters: Bloomic Slone of Pippa Passes, and Mary Slone of St. Petersburg, Florida; five grandchildren: Kimberly Garrett, Jennifer Palmer, Timothy Jacobs, Lisa Jacobs, and Jeffrey Jacobs; and nine great-grandchildren: Kendall Jacobs, Corey Jacobs, Madison Hines, Jacob Palmer, Hudson Palmer, Kristina Garrett, Brittany Garrett, Shyanne Garrett, and Ashton Jacobs.

Funeral services for Columbus Jacobs will be conducted Wednesday, October 19, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergymen Jerry Manns,

(See OBITs, page eight)



## Ernie Christopher Moore

October 28, 1978  
October 16, 2004

Chris, we can only imagine how life may be, if you were still here with us.

Heaven is your home now; God needed you for his plan.

Rich with memories, that will always be treasured, but what we would give to hold you in our arms and to tell you how much we love you.

It helps to know that you're our guarding angel; always with us and watching over us.

Soon we will be together again, but until that day, we will forever hold you in our hearts and miss you. We love you, Chris.

Dad, Mom, Sissy, Courtney, and Family

Written by Mandy Beth

## In Loving Memory

October 17, 1971—  
This the day you were born.

Today is your birthday, and though you're not here,  
We will be making wishes for you, with eyes full of tears.  
God came and called you home,  
But your memory will linger, and inside of us you will live on.  
It will be hard, and we'll try to be brave,  
Remembering the love you shared, and the handsome smiles you always gave.  
Thankful for the 33 years we were given to get to know you,  
to fall in love with you, and consider us as your friends,  
Until our time to go, till we meet again,



Happy Birthday  
Shane "Pie-Pie"

We love you,  
Mom, Boo, Bub, Sis, Heath, and Tonya

You are invited to an evangelistic play entitled

# STANDING AT THE GATES

Protraying the joy of heaven and the dread of hell

Sundays: Oct. 23, 30 & Nov. 6

Mondays: Oct. 24 & Nov. 7  
7:00 p.m.

Community United  
Methodist Church

147 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg • 886-8087

Nursery care is available.

"Heaven's Great!  
You don't want to miss it!"

## Card of Thanks

The family of Margaret Marie Crisp would like to express our sincere appreciation to all the relatives, friends, and neighbors who comforted us during our time of loss. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, or spoke comforting words to our family. A special thanks to Clergyman Louie Ferrari and his wife, Linda, for sharing their memories and love for our Mother. We would like to thank the Freewill Baptist Church Singers for singing so beautifully. We would also like to offer our sincere gratitude to the soloists: Linda Ferrari, Jesse Little, Mary Wright, and Mary Holbrook. Your beautiful songs provided us with so much comfort during our time of sadness. Each of you were truly a blessing to our family.

James Crum, thank you for sharing your memories of our Mother's childhood. Blood made you cousins, but love made you brother and sister. The two of you have a special bond. Rick Counts, thank you for sharing your memories of your Aunt Margaret. She loved her nieces and nephews. We are so grateful for all the love and respect you gave her.

We would like to thank the following pallbearers: Chad Hall, Martin; Rick Counts, Ashland; Shannon Crisp, Wooton; Billy D. Crisp, Wooton; Brett Preston, Ivel; Garnis Candill II, Wheelwright; and Stacy Marshall, Allen.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the following honorary pallbearers: Aaron Hall, Texas; Justin Sammons, Morehead; Randy Moore, Iraq; Danny Turner, Delaware; Bill Compton, Prater; Kyle Crisp, Wooton; Adam Hicks, Wheelwright; Martin Moore, Elizabethtown; Ross Harris, Pikeville; Steve Cardillo, Delaware; and Brian King, Delaware.

Thanks to the staff of Paul B. Hall Medical Center for being so caring, friendly, and professional. Your comforting words helped us tremendously.

Thanks to Hall Funeral Home for providing us with excellent service.



Early Times | Doral Cigarettes  
\$18.99 1/2 gal. | Carton \$21.99 6 box  
J & J Liquors  
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

First Assembly of God  
Martin, Ky.  
Sunday School .....10 a.m.  
Morning Worship .....11 a.m.  
Sunday Night .....6 p.m.  
Wednesday Service ..7 p.m.  
Family Nite: Royal Rangers and Missionettes  
Lorie Vannucci, Pastor  
285-3051

3rd Annual  
**COSTUME PARTY**  
Friday, October 28, at 9 p.m.  
at the  
**Holiday Inn®**  
Prestonsburg  
**PRIZES FOR COSTUMES!**  
\$5.00 Cover Charge.  
\*No mask or face paint allowed.  
Must be 21 years of age.

# Community Calendar

## Calendar items will be printed as space permits

**Editor's note:** To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: features@floyd-countytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

### Social Security District Manager to address Jenny Wiley AARP

Jim Kelly, District Manager for the Social Security office in Prestonsburg, will be the guest of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528 AARP, at the meeting to be held on Friday, October 21, in the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg. He will discuss the Medicare Part D Prescription Drug program. The meeting begins at 6 p.m., and all AARP members and friends are encouraged to attend.

### Halloween Carnival

Riverview Health Care will host a Halloween Carnival on Friday, October 21, from 6-8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Games, cake walk, Haunted House, costume contest, and more. Also, the center's "Craft and Sweet Shop" will be open. Please join us.

### Retired Teachers to hold Potluck

The Floyd County Retired Teachers will hold a potluck dinner on November 3, at 11 a.m., at the Martin Community Center, in Martin. Meat and drinks will be provided. Please bring a wrapped Christmas

ornament. For more information, call 886-8978.

### Fun Fair for Expectant & New Parents

Fun Fair for Expectant and New Parents to be held November 12, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Mountain Arts Center. Mini workshops, questions & answers with a professional panel, exhibits, refreshments, door prizes, and goody bags for all participants. For further info., call Theresa Scott at the UK Cooperative Extension office, at 886-2668.

### JWT's 'A Christmas Story'

"A Christmas Story" to be presented by the Jenny Wiley Theatre, for the public, on Friday, November 18, and Saturday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m., at the Mountain Arts Center. For ticket information, visit online at: www.macarts.com or call 1-888-MAC-ARTS. "A Tribute to the Original, Traditional, One-Hundred-Percent, Red-Blooded, Two-Fisted, All-American Christmas."

### PRIDE Fall Clean-Up

Residents of Floyd County may take items to the Waste Management facility, at Garth, from Oct. 10-21, free of charge. If you, or your group, wants to be part of the cleanup efforts in the county, contact the PRIDE coordinator at 886-0498 for more details.

The Betsy Layne JROTC will be cleaning the roads around Betsy Layne High School on Oct. 12; the Allen Central JROTC will be cleaning the roads around their school Oct. 19-20.

Please slow down and drive carefully when approaching cleanup areas.

### Prater Creek Baptist

Nov. 5 & 6 - Israel Appreciation Weekend. Rev. Allen Lord will present. Jewish

dinner to be served Sat. at 7 p.m.; presentations by Rev. Lord on Israel and the Jewish people, at 10 and 11 a.m., and at 6 p.m. All events free, everyone welcome. Call 874-3222 or visit www.pcbaptist.org.

### Haunted Hayride

The Maytown Fire Department will be having a haunted hayride on October 21, 22, 28 and 29th, from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. www.maytownfire.org

### Tussey Family Reunion

Will be held Nov. 5, at the Pines Building, Jenny Wiley StatePark. For further information, contact Cheryl Tussey Shepherd at 886-8863; Brenda Tussey Gray at 886-1249; Bill Tussey at 358-0076; or Don Tussey at 886-3338.

### May House Tours

The historic Samuel May House will be open to the public each Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m. The house, built in 1817, is the oldest house in the Big Sandy Valley. Tours are \$3/person; donations appreciated. The house is located on North Lake Drive (Prestonsburg), across from Pizza Hut and Wendy's.

### Benefit Concert at MAC

"Bluegrass for Education" concert event with Charlie Sizemore, 5 Miles from Nowhere, and The Big Sandy Singers. Sat., Oct. 22, at 7 p.m., at the MAC. VIP reception at 6 p.m. Tickets still available. Call 886-2623. All proceeds go toward funding student scholarships.

### Floyd County Extension Council

The Floyd County Extension Council and District Board will meet at 5:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Extension Office. Meeting is open to the public.

### HCTC Craft Fair

To be held Thur. and Fri.

Nov. 17 and 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the Hazard campus, First Federal Center, room 123. Fair will feature eastern Kentucky crafts and food items. Proceeds go to each individual booth.

Trolleys will run from the old Wal-Mart parking lot on Thur., Nov. 17, beginning at 8:30 a.m., and continuing every 30 minutes.

More info., call Cora Hamilton at 487-3071.

Visit the fair and get an early start on your Christmas shopping!

### UNITE meeting announcement

The Floyd County Coalition of UNITE meets the first Thursday of each month on the BSCTC Prestonsburg campus, room 153 of the Johnson Building. The entire community is invited and encouraged to attend.

### Prestonsburg Rotary Club

Invites interested professionals and businesses to join them for lunch each Thursday, at 12 p.m., in the Student Grille Conference Room, on the BSCTC campus.

Each weekly program is devoted to community service and its application to the Rotary Motto: "Service Above Self."

Oct. Schedule:

•Oct. 20 - Rick Frazier, Louisa Rotary Club, will speak on international service projects.

•Oct. 27 - David Kraus, Prestonsburg Rotary Club, presentation on Rotary Education. \*Lunch is served at noon and programs begin promptly at 12:40.

Contact Mike Vance at 226-2075 for more info.

### HRMC Community Calendar

•Oct. 19 (Wed.) - Mental Health Coalition, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., HRMC Medical Office Bldg., meeting place A & B.

•Oct. 27 - Diabetic Support Group, 5-6 p.m. HRMC Medical Office Bldg., meeting place A & B.

For more info., contact Highlands Educational Services Dept. at 886-7424.

### Neighborhood Watch

The Mud Creek Neighborhood Watch group will meet the third Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend meetings.

### Benefit Raffle for KODA

Raffle proceeds to benefit TEAM KENTUCKY - Transplant Recipient Athletes. Drawing to be held Dec. 24, 2005; winning ticket holder to receive 5-day Carnival Cruise for two (winner's choice of destination, to be used within 1 year), PLUS, \$500 cash. Tickets \$10 each, limit of 3,000 to be sold. To purchase, mail check payable to: Charlotte Wong, KODA, 2201 Regency Road Suite 601, Lexington, KY 40503. Your numbered ticket will be mailed to the address shown on check, or to alternate address as requested. Great holiday gift idea!

### Free Body Recall classes

Free Body Recall Exercise Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30, at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the old R & S Building. Classes are offered by the Floyd County Health Department. Call the health department, 886-2788, for more information.

### 'Earn While You Learn'

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-6515;

Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

### Interested in new job training?

Are you a senior citizen on a fixed income struggling with soaring medical bills and living expenses? Could you use some extra spending money but don't know how to get back into the workforce?

If you are at least age 55, the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) may be able to help. Earn extra money, learn new skills, and help your community at the same time! To find out more, call: 886-2929.

### External Diploma Program

Kentucky residents age 25 and older can earn a high school diploma by demonstrating skills learned on the job or in raising a family. Flexible scheduling is provided and confidentiality maintained. Classes are held at the Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center, in Thelma, Mon. thru Fri., with evening classes on Thursday. EDP classes are also held at the Mullins Learning Center, in Pikeville, on Tuesdays, from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Contact Andy Jones at 606-788-7080, or 800-443-2187, ext. 186, or Linda Bell, at ext. 160 to make an appointment.

GED classes are also available.

### Floyd County Extension Homemaker Club Meetings

Alten: Ist Monday, 11 a.m., at Chris

(See CALENDAR, page six)

Early Times 18¢ 100 pack  
Doral Cigarettes 21¢ 100 pack  
J & J Liquors  
Betsy Layne • 478-2477  
SUNSHINE GENERAL'S WINNING Cigarette packs contain carbon monoxide.

## NEW HOMES FOR SALE



28x80—2,000 sq. ft., 4-bed., 2-bath.

These two homes are one mile off U.S. 23, in a nice quiet subdivision and ready to occupy. Five min. from Highlands Regional, 10 min. to Paintsville or Prestonsburg.

Call today for an appointment  
1-800-264-4835



Outbuilding  
Porches  
Decks  
Landscaping  
Included in all  
3 Homes



28x60—1,600 sq. ft., 3-bed., 2-bath.



28x62—1600 sq. ft., with garage. Last new home available in beautiful Eagle Trace Subdivision at Harold, Ky., on Pike and Floyd County line.

Call 1-800-264-4835, for an appointment.

# LYLTON HOMES

U.S. 23, Ivel, Ky.

## BEWITCHING

Specials at Discount Auto Brokers



2000 Lincoln LS 4-Door Auto., leather, pwr. sunroof, Alpine stereo, alloy wheels, loaded. Only 48,000 miles!



2004 Chevy Silverado 4x4 Z-71, 4-door, auto., CD player, alloy wheels, low miles. Sharp!



2004 Olds Alero CL V-6, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, CD player, alloy wheels, rear spoiler. Nice!



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# Viewpoint

## Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

## Worth Repeating ...

"Speak out in acts; the time for words has passed, and only deeds will suffice."

— John Greenleaf Whittier

## Guest View

# Revenues not meeting needs

Twice in the last week, Gov. Ernie Fletcher has expressed interest in raising Kentucky's cigarette tax another 10 cents. He hasn't committed to the idea, but he has said he "may make specific proposals" later.

Meanwhile, on Tuesday, his budget director, Brad Cowgill, said, "We are heading toward some budgeting challenges." It's a sign that these folks at the top are beginning to get realistic about Kentucky's needs.

As Mr. Cowgill pointed out, revenue is up, but so are expenses. The costs of Medicaid and health insurance for public employees, plus the soaring prison population, are growing fast. And the universities and schools badly need more money, after having their budgets cut too many times.

It's too bad the Governor and Mr. Cowgill weren't so realistic last year. Then, they and lawmakers got tangled up in the notion that any changes made to the tax code had to be "revenue neutral." They didn't want the state coffers to get an extra dime.

But expenses, of course, are never revenue neutral. They just keep going up. And so a big opportunity to pull Kentucky out of its financial hole was lost.

Even now, Sen. Charlie Borders, R-Grayson County and the chairman of the Senate budget committee, says he has "no intent of raising any taxes at this point in time." He feels certain most other lawmakers feel the same way, and he's probably right.

"Our revenue is and will be sufficient to address our needs," he insisted this week.

Well, that depends on what he means by the word "sufficient." Lawmakers can't feel good about the decline of the University of Kentucky pharmacy school. Once it was ranked No. 3 in the nation, but it has slipped to No. 8 because the facility is cramped and outdated.

The decline hurts Kentucky in an additional way, says UK president Lee Todd: "We are short 400 pharmacists in the state." And that's just one example of the investments in higher education that haven't been sufficient.

Meanwhile, three rural school districts have adopted a four-day week to make ends meet, and more districts may follow their lead. This is terrible news: As former Gov. Paul Patton used to say, Kentucky's priorities should be "education, education, education." That's the best hope for bringing prosperity to this poor state.

Of course, a modest increase in the cigarette tax can't solve all of Kentucky's problems, but at least the Governor and his budget director are admitting what we have isn't sufficient.

— The Courier-Journal, Louisville



## Capitol Ideas

### School districts turning to students drug testing

by JOE BIESK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — There's not much cramming students can do for this kind of pop quiz.

As local school districts grapple with keeping illegal drugs from students, some are turning to random drug testing. At least two have added random drug testing this fall, and more could be on the way.

"It's not such a radical movement right now," said John Akers, executive director of the Kentucky Center for School Safety. "But it's a slow moving, steady moving trend right now toward drug testing."

There is not an exact count for how many schools in Kentucky require drug tests. But education officials believe at least 36 of Kentucky's 176 school districts require drug tests at some level.

Wanda Gaskin, Pulaski County safe schools coordinator, said this fall marked the first round of student drug testing in her district.

School officials turned to drug testing after a survey found some students had used drugs, Gaskin said. Local school officials felt the urine exams would be a tool to curb drug and alcohol abuse, Gaskin said.

Pulaski County, like many others, is paying for its drug tests with a federal grant, Gaskin said. Pulaski is among those districts that test students who drive to school and those involved in competitive extracurricular activities, Gaskin said.

Those who test positive a first time are suspended from their activity for four weeks. Second-time offenders are suspended from activities for 12 weeks and third-time offenders get an entire calendar year, Gaskin said.

"They need to understand there are consequences when you take illegal drugs," Gaskin said.

Mark Cleveland, superintendent of Owen County Schools, said his district conducted its first random drug test at its middle school last Tuesday. There were "seven or eight" students who took the tests, along with three district administrators and the principal, Cleveland said. They all came back negative, Cleveland said.

Educators in Owen County have been considering random drug tests for a couple years, after drug-sniffing dogs found marijuana in the school and cocaine in the parking lot, Cleveland said.

Owen County tests students who participate in athletics or other competitive activities and student drivers, Cleveland said.

(See IDEAS, page eight)

## Letters

### David School student need help

My name is Jonathan Meadows and I am a senior at The David School. This is my third year at the school and I have always been active in school activities. I am the president of this year's student council.

This year The David School has run into a problem. Because of the actions of past administrations, all of the current students and teachers at The David School will have to suffer.

Because of a mistake in the use of finances by the past administration, our school is losing all of our computers, televisions and DVD/VCRs. This will affect every student as well as teacher at the school, and will impair our ability to

learn. These computers are a great benefit to everyone. If it weren't for my graphic art class in my junior year, I never would have discovered how much I love the field. As it is right now, graphic design is my intended field of study after I complete high school.

Future students deserve the same chances that I have had. This is the founding principle of The David School. The school's philosophy is to provide a comprehensive educational program for Appalachian youth. The school cannot accomplish this without the proper equipment.

The reason I am writing this to you is to simply ask for your support. Any help

in aiding us in the retention of our computers would be extremely helpful. If you could, please help us to spread the word to all of the citizens of Floyd County.

This is a call to all of the citizens to write the governor of Kentucky and ask for his support in helping make The David School a place where all of the students have the opportunity to better themselves. Every student deserves the opportunity to learn, and without computers, every student loses a major learning opportunity. Don't let the students at David be punished for the mistakes of others. Don't let the government take away our opportunities.

Jonathan Meadows David

### Where is the local interest in Jenny Wiley?

First, I would like to thank the Honor Guard of the Prestonsburg American Legion for the services they rendered the Jenny Wiley Association at the dedication of the marker in honor of Thomas Wiley on Oct. 11 at the site of his wife, Jenny Wiley's monument at River.

Thomas Wiley is equally deserving of honor because of his service to this country. He was a Ranger under George Rogers Clark, fighting in Dunsmore's Wars against the Indians, and was listed as fighting in the Battle of Point Pleasant in Mason County, W.Va. (many West Virginians claim that as the first battle of the Revolution). He also fought with the First Virginia State Regiment in the

Revolution. The deserved notice of his service has come late.

What disturbs me is the apathy apparent to the remembrance of the people who have brought much business to the area, as family members come from all states to honor their ancestors. At the dedication there were people from Michigan, Ohio, Georgia, North and South Carolina, West Virginia, to name some. We have members as far away as Oregon. There were only two descendant members and one honorary attending the meeting! Wherever you go in the area, people will say, "Oh, yes, I am a descendant of Jenny Wiley." Are they not proud enough of their heritage to get active in the local organization that honors the

Wileys? Brenda McKenzie is its secretary-treasurer.

The city of Prestonsburg closes its businesses on the weekend and even the courthouse on Friday, a day we would expect to do research. The town becomes a great big carnival, but many do not know why the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival is being held. When the association was first organized, we met in the Prestonsburg Library, but the traffic conditions and lack of parking space caused us to move to the Paintsville Lake Mountain Homeplace museum, where we were welcomed.

We appeal to the descendants of the

(See LETTERS, page eleven)

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#### GENERAL MANAGER

Bill McHugh  
publisher@floydcountytimes.com

#### MANAGING EDITOR

Ralph B. Davis  
web@floydcountytimes.com

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In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objec-

tionable. Letters should be no longer than two typewritten pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

# Health Extra

## American Diabetes Month in November puts the focus on feet

PAINTSVILLE — The expression about something costing an arm and a leg is usually an exaggeration but when talking about the cost of ignoring a chronic wound, the saying becomes much more literal.

"More than 60 percent of nontraumatic lower-limb amputations in the United States occur among people with diabetes," said Anna Webb at the Paul B. Hall Wound Healing Center. "The American Podiatric Medical Association estimates that 15 percent of diabetics will experience a chronic foot wound at some point and up to one in four of those patients will require an amputation. Even foot wounds that aren't that severe can seriously limit walking and day-to-day activities."

During American Diabetes Month in November and throughout the year, the medical staff at Paul B. Hall Wound Healing Center work to treat

chronic foot ulcers using the latest technology. Ironically, one of the most advanced therapies uses one of the oldest remedies: fresh air.

Paul B. Hall Wound Healing Center uses hyperbaric oxygen therapy in which patients relax in a pressurized chamber that compresses oxygen molecules to a smaller size so that they may pass through the plasma to the body more easily and speed healing.

"Hyperbaric oxygen sessions last around 90 minutes to two hours and patients can watch a movie during the treatment," said Mrs. Webb. The only physical sensation resulting from the treatment is a slight pressure on the eardrum similar to that felt when a plane lands that occurs as the air in the chamber is compressed. On average, wounds heal in 12 to 16 weeks of treatment."

Paul B. Hall Wound Healing Center is a National Healing

Corporation Wound Healing Center. NHC Regional Director of Clinical Services Craig Broussard has extensively researched diabetic foot ulcers and offers these simple steps for people with diabetes to manage their disease:

■ Wash your feet daily but do not soak them unless you are instructed to do so by your health care provider.

■ If your feet are dry, use a moisturizing cream but never put oil or cream between your toes.

■ Change shoes twice a day and inspect the inside of shoes for foreign objects, torn linings and rough areas before wearing them.

■ Inspect your feet daily for blisters, cuts and scratches. Use an unbreakable mirror to see the bottoms of your feet and always check between your toes.

■ Cut your toenails straight across, but not too short, and smooth the corners with an

emery board. Don't trim into the corners of your toenails or cut ingrown toenails.

■ Do not cut corns or calluses or use plasters or chemicals to remove them.

■ Do not use strong antiseptic solutions or adhesive tape on your feet.

■ Never wear shoes without socks and avoid socks with seams or those that have been mended. Wear properly fitting socks made of cotton or wool and change them daily.

■ During regular physician visits, be sure that your feet are examined at least four times a year. See a healthcare professional if any redness, blisters or wounds develop on your feet and be sure to mention that you have diabetes.

For information on treating chronic diabetic foot ulcers contact Paul B. Hall Wound Healing Center located at 228 Church Street, Paintsville, KY 41240 or call 606-788/9100

## Is it OK to eat chicken? Should I report a dead bird? Americans worry about bird flu

by MIKE STOBBE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Americans fearful of bird flu are peppering health officials with all sorts of questions: Is it safe to have a bird feeder in my yard? If I see a dead bird, should I report it? Is it still OK to have turkey at Thanksgiving?

The answers are yes, no, and yes.

Officials at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have been handling an avalanche of phone calls from the public and the media.

"It's been insane," said Dave Daigle, a spokesman for the CDC, which has been getting an average of 447,000 hits a day on its avian flu information Web page.

That's more than the CDC got from people wanting to know about the flu shot shortage last October or the West Nile virus outbreaks in 2003.

And bird flu isn't even here. It is just now infecting poultry in eastern Europe. So far, it almost never spreads between humans and in two years has infected 117 people, all in Asia. More than 60 have died.

But in the past couple weeks there has been tremendous attention on the virus and U.S. government plans to cope with a possible global outbreak. Health experts believe the bird virus may one day mutate to a form that is not only deadly, but easily spread among people.

The U.S. government has started stockpiling Tamiflu and other medicines that scientists believe might be effective against a pandemic virus.

Some people wonder if they should do the same thing. The manufacturer of Tamiflu, which was created to treat ordinary human flu, advises the drug be taken within 48 hours after flu symptoms begin. So some health officials agree it might be wise to have a supply at the ready, especially if a shortage develops.

But people should suppress the urge to pester their doctors for Tamiflu prescriptions, said Dr. Charles Woernle of the Alabama Department of Public Health.

Those who hoard Tamiflu will reduce supplies for the elderly and others at risk of serious illness and death from conventional flu, he said.

"You'd be denying some folks who have definite, immediate needs," said Woernle, Alabama's assistant state health officer for disease control and prevention.

Debbie Crane, a spokeswoman for the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, said if people really want to take precautions, they should eat right, wash their hands and take commonsense steps to bolster their health and immune systems.

She also suggested getting a flu shot. The vaccine for the upcoming flu season doesn't confer protection against bird flu. But protecting people against conventional flu could make them stronger against a new illness, health experts say.

One more thing: Quit smoking, Crane advised.

In North Carolina, officials estimate that 5,600 state residents could die in a bird flu pandemic. Meanwhile, about

10,000 residents of that state die annually because of tobacco use, Crane noted.

Here are answers from CDC and global health officials to some of the questions worried Americans have been asking:

Q: Is it safe to keep a bird feeder in the yard?

A: Yes.

Q: If I see a dead bird, should I report it?

A: No. While there has been avian flu in the United States, it has not been the H5N1 strain that has spread through poultry farms in southeast Asia and into eastern Europe.

Q: We keep a small flock of chickens. Should we get rid of them?

A: No.

Q: If I feel fluish, should I ask my doctor to perform a particular test to check for the bird flu virus?

A: You may ask your doctor to conduct either a rapid diagnostic flu test or a lab test for influenza. If you have a recent travel history to an area where bird flu is endemic, inform your physician.

Q: Should I buy Tamiflu for my home?

A: Tamiflu is effective at treating ordinary flu and scientists believe it may help combat human infections caused by the H5N1 virus. However, the

effectiveness of any antiviral medicines such as Tamiflu could change depending on how the virus changes.

Q: Is it safe to eat poultry? Does freezing/cooking destroy the bird flu virus? Is it safe to serve turkey for Thanksgiving?

A: Eating properly handled and cooked poultry is safe. The U.S. government has banned imported poultry from countries affected by bird flu, including H5N1. In addition, European health officials say cooking kills the virus and they are assuring Europeans it is safe to eat chicken.

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# Ligon family escapes summer heat with help from BSACAP

by D.L. DAVIS  
BSACAP

As we head into the early days of autumn and its cooler temperatures, the blistering days of summer 2005 will soon be only a distant memory. With Old Man Winter fast approaching, we will concentrate on keeping warm, forgetting about staying cool until the next hot season is upon us. But for one Floyd County family, this past summer will be a season long remembered.

"We liked to have roasted," says Ola Adkins, 46, of Ligon, referring to their home that was without air conditioning. "We ran five fans but that didn't help much. It was so hot inside we couldn't sleep at night. Even with only a thin sheet and fans in the windows, we were miserable."

Mrs. Adkins' husband Blaine, 51, and daughter Jada, 14, were quick to agree.

"With that kind of heat, you couldn't get comfortable," said Blaine.

Jada added, "When you're hot you're cranky and hard to get along with."

Compounding the family's discomfort were worries about Mrs. Adkins' mother, 76-year-old Mary Johnson, who lives with the Adkins.

"My mother is severely diabetic and the heat nearly killed her," said Ola. "Her whole body would swell and she would retain fluid. I worried that she was going to die."

The Adkins' relocated to the Ligon community 13 years ago, moving into a new mobile home that came equipped with an electric heat pump unit that provided both heating and air conditioning. All went well until two years ago when the unit's compressor locked up, leaving the family with heat only.

"I heard from a friend that there was a program that helped people," noted Ola. "But I didn't think we would qualify since we had income. Then, I decided to apply anyway. We were desperate."

After submitting an application to the weatherization program at the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program office in Prestonsburg, Ola learned the family was eligible for assistance.

"There was a waiting list, but we didn't mind," declared Ola. "We were just glad to know that we were going to get help."

A short while later, a BSACAP weatherization crew arrived at the Adkins home, and set about making the residence more energy efficient. The crew replaced the ailing heat pump unit with a new three-ton heating/cooling system, installed a new door, caulked drafty windows, painted the roof, and replaced insulation that was missing.

While the crew's work took only a few days, they left behind a legacy that will last for years.

"I can cook in my kitchen

now," says an overjoyed Ola, as she serves a plate of fried chicken, green beans, cole slaw, sliced tomatoes and cornbread to her mother seated at the kitchen table. "Before the weatherization crew helped us, I would fix us a pone of cornbread on top the stove, and we would eat milk and bread just about every evening. And, my mother's health has improved. I truly believe my mother would probably have died this summer if we hadn't got help."

As if on cue, Mrs. Johnson's case manager from the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital dropped by to check on her patient, and she affirmed Ola's sentiments.

"I can definitely see a difference in Mrs. Johnson," noted Audrey Campbell, a Licensed Clinical Social Worker who specializes in elderly care. "Her quality of life is much better."

The Adkins family is quick to applaud the Weatherization program and the crew from Big Sandy Area Community Action.

"The workers didn't look down on us because we needed help," said Ola. "They were very polite and down to earth. We're very grateful for what they did. They made us feel they cared."

"Weatherization is a good program, especially if there are young children or elderly persons in the home. This is one program where tax dollars are well spent!"



The Adkins family will find the summer heat a bit more bearable, thanks to help from the weatherization program at Big Sandy Area Community Action Program.

## Two local ECU students participate in Kentucky Honors Roundtable

RICHMOND — Trista Tackett, of Betsy Layne, and Megan Goble, of Prestonsburg, were among 27 students and five faculty members from Eastern Kentucky University's Honors Program who participated in the Kentucky Honors Roundtable Oct. 7-8.

EKU's Honors Program is designed for intellectually promising students who seek a strong grounding in the liberal

arts along with their more specialized majors. The 28-credit-hour program includes course work in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, with an emphasis on effective communication, development of critical thinking skills and integration of knowledge across academic disciplines.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 16,400 students

on its 725-acre Richmond campus, at its educational centers in Corbin, Danville and Manchester, and throughout Kentucky. Joanne K. Glasser serves as the 10th (and first female) president of ECU, which is embarking on a significant transformation into a state leader and a university of national distinction as it prepares to celebrate its centennial in 2006.

## Calendar

United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

**Cliffside/Prestonsburg:** 3rd Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at Cliffside Community Room.

**David:** 1st Monday, 1 p.m., at St. Vincent's Mission.

**Martin:** 1st Tuesday, 6 p.m., Martin Church of Christ.

**Evening Quilt Group:** 4th Thursday, 6 p.m., Extension Office.

**Maytown:** 3rd Thursday, 6 p.m., Maytown First Baptist Church.

**Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild:** 1st/3rd Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Extension Office.

**Prestonsburg:** 2nd Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Extension Office.

**South Prestonsburg:** 3rd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Home of members (call 886-2668 for info.)

**Looking for a Support Group?**

**Floyd County Alzheimer's Support Group**

•Floyd County Alzheimer's Support Group now meets at Riverview Manor.

•**Fibromyalgia Support Group** - October 26, from 6-8 p.m., at Big Sandy Physical Therapy Clinic, located behind Archer Clinic, in Prestonsburg.

Sponsored by Big Sandy Physical Therapy, this is the first in a series of meetings. Anyone who suffers from fibromyalgia or wants to learn more about this condition is welcome to attend. Attendance is free, but limited to 15 participants. This is an introductory meeting, led by Dr. Roger Jurich. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given. Space is limited, so call 886-9888 right away to register.

•**US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group** - For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets

the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.

•**Nov. 17 - Holiday Celebration.** Questions or concerns? Call 487-8360.

•**Community Weight Loss Support Group** - Meets Thursday's at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center. For more info., call 377-6658. Those who have had gastric bypass surgery most especially welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss.

•**Domestic Violence Hotline** - 24-hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

•**Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children** - Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-5242.

•**Disabled?** - You may be eligible for grant money to assist in your daily living. For an application or more information, call 886-4326.

•**A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky)**

- Support group for all adoptive parents (public, private, international, and kinship care), foster parents and all others interested

in adoption. To be held the first Monday of each month, at the Department for Community Based Services office, 1009 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, from 6-8 p.m. Childcare will not be provided. For more information, contact Dedra Slone, adoptive parent liaison, at 432-4110 or 422-7927, or email to: doslone@eastky.net.

•**PARENTS!** - Contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. to find out about child care services in your area, the STARS for KIDS NOW licensing standards program, and how you can earn an income by staying home with your own children while caring for the children of others. Find out more by calling Cheryl Endicott at 886-1280, or 888-872-7227 (toll free).

•**East Kentucky S.T.A.R.S. Homeschoolers** - Will hold monthly meetings at the Paintsville Recreation Center. For more information, call Trudy at 889-9333, or 297-5147. Everyone welcome.

•**Narcotics Anonymous (NA)** - Each Wednesday, from 7-8 p.m., in the Atrium Conference Room, 2nd floor, May Tower, Pikeville Methodist Hospital. For more info., contact Chris Cook at 606-433-1119 or christophercook@hotmail.com

Continued from p3

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**KENTUCKY CIRCUIT COURT CLERK EXAMINATION**  
The qualifying examination for the 2006 election for office of circuit court clerk will be given by the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) on Saturday, December 3, 2005 at the Frankfort Convention Center. This is the only date and location for the exam.  
Pre-registration, qualifications, study materials and other details about the exam are available at [www.kycourts.net](http://www.kycourts.net). The deadline for pre-registration, which is mandatory, is November 1, 2005.  
Individuals having passed a qualifying exam for a vacancy appointment between January 1, 2002 and October 1, 2005 who are claiming an exemption from re-testing should verify their eligibility for candidacy with AOC prior to the registration deadline. Questions regarding the exam should be directed to AOC at (502) 573-2350 ext. 2242 or [GeneralCounsel@mail.aoc.state.ky.us](mailto:GeneralCounsel@mail.aoc.state.ky.us).

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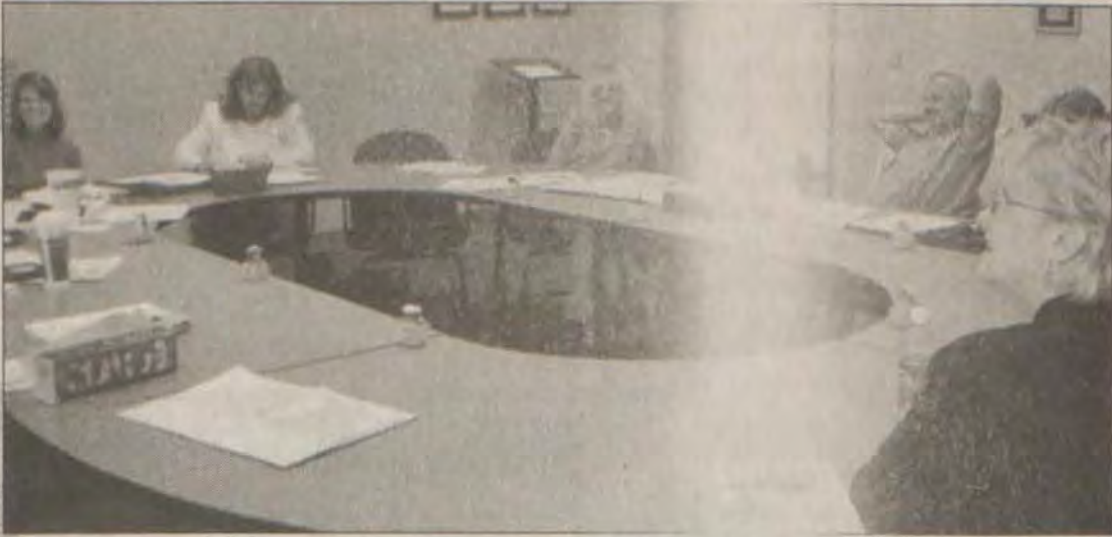
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The Expanding Horizons group met Monday at the Pikeville campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College to present an overview of the grant awarded for the Math and English Committees to form workgroups. Expanding Horizons is a grant that is funded by Kentucky Community and Technical College System to expand the Bridge Partnership Program. The Bridge Partnership is a project for the League of Innovation in the Community College. BSCTC, along with the Pike County Board of Education, was awarded a \$1.5 million grant. The ultimate goal of the grant is to align curriculum in math and English to help bridge the gap between high school exit scores and college entrance scores.

## Slone to sign 'Mountain Teacher' Saturday

PRESTONSBURG — Local author Ken Slone will be signing his new book, "Mountain Teacher, An Eastern Kentucky Teacher Tells His Story," on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. at the Mountain Arts Center.

The book will be available for sale and signing prior to the Bluegrass Benefit for Education, featuring Charlie Sizemore, 5 Miles From Nowhere and The Big Sandy Singers. The price of the book is \$15, which goes into the Big Sandy College Education Foundation fund to benefit students at Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

Slone's new book is an autobiography featuring stories illustrating the importance of building a community in the classroom, true stories that span a 30-year teaching career.

Slone's collection of poetry "At Home in the Mountains — Poems by Ken Slone" was published in 2001 by the Jesse Stuart Foundation in Ashland and is ready for its third printing. He also reads poems and tells stories on the new CD set titled "More Than Music — A Heritage Driving Tour of Kentucky's Route 23," narrated by Ricky Skaggs.

Slone is a professor of English at Big Sandy Community and Technical College where he received the Great Teacher Award in 1999 for teaching his students to take pride in their Appalachian heritage and to write from their hearts.

After earning his graduate degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, he returned in 1984 to his home county of Johnson, where he lives today with his wife, Debbie, and daughter and son, Beth and Stephen.



Ken Slone with his new book, Mountain Teacher, An Eastern Kentucky Teacher Tells His Story. Slone will be signing copies of the book on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Bluegrass Benefit for Education at the Mountain Arts Center.

## EKU to host reception Nov. 10 in Prestonsburg for prospective students, families

PRESTONSBURG — Students and their families from the Prestonsburg area are invited to learn more about educational opportunities at Eastern Kentucky University at an informal reception Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg. The event will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

University representatives will be on hand to provide information about academic programs, the admissions process, financial assistance, housing and other areas of the University. The \$30 application fee will be waived for any student who completes an application for admission at the event

or turns in an application at the event.

A similar event will be held in Ashland on Thursday, Nov. 17.

For more information, call the admissions office, toll-free, at 800-465-9191, e-mail admissions@eku.edu or visit www.eku.edu.

## Senior Health Fest

Age 55 and over

Thursday, Oct. 20, 2005  
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Location: Martin Community Center

Speakers:

Jamey Hager, D.O., Family Practice  
*Winterize Your Health*

Boby Theckedath, M.D., Endocrinologist  
*Diabetes and You*

Clare Day, Pharm.D.  
*Rumor vs. Truth*

Clare Day, Pharm.D. & Renee Chandler Hall, Pharm.D.  
*"Brown Bag" Medicine Review (BRING YOUR MEDICINE)*

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**1<sup>st</sup> First Commonwealth Bank**



**Ideas**

"You don't want violate someone's civil rights, but at the same time you want to make sure that the schools are safe," Cleveland said.

Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit said the number of schools in Kentucky requiring drug tests reflects a national trend. But the issue is a local matter and not one in which the Kentucky Department of Education has gotten directly involved, Wilhoit said.

School districts that opt for drug testing should "do so with a fair and open policy" that involves parents in the decision, Wilhoit said.

"This is something that is sadly becoming a matter of life these days, and I think you have to weigh all of that," Wilhoit said. "You have to attend to all those considerations of individual rights and privacy, but at the same time we have a huge problem in Kentucky and across this country with drug abuse, and children are so vulnerable to it."

Brad Hughes, spokesman for the Kentucky School Boards Association, said there may be multiple reasons school districts require drug tests.

"Either an identified abuse

problem usually at the high school or there is a big (drug) problem in the community and they want to prevent that from working into the school-age population," Hughes said.

Still, drug testing is not ideal for all districts, Hughes said. If a district does not have an identified problem, then "this is not the way to go," Hughes said.

"Don't try to take a pre-emptive measure if there's not a problem to prevent," Hughes said.

But Beth Wilson, executive director of the Kentucky chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said it's "not good school policy" for districts to impose student drug testing. The tests can be inaccurate and they infringe on students' privacy, Wilson said.

Instead, schools should offer pupils more activities and ways to get involved, Wilson said.

"It doesn't lead to preventing or stopping drug use among students and there are much better ways to counter student drug use," Wilson said. "The question becomes do the benefits outweigh the privacy concerns and they don't."

Akers disagreed. While some may have con-

cerns about privacy, those matters get "trumped" when it comes to student safety, Akers said.

"This is a societal problem and schools need all the help that we can get to help address thins, and it starts at home,

churches and synagogues," Akers said. "It is going to take a whole community to address these issues."

*Joe Biesk is a statehouse reporter for The Associated Press.*

**Obits**

Continued from p2

Russell Jacobs, Randy Osborne, Bethel Bolen and Daniel Jacobs officiating.

Burial will follow in the Tom Martin Cemetery, in Garrett, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Jeff Jacobs, Tim Jacobs, Taylor Prather, Wayne Palmer, Jerry Martin, Dan Martin, Darrell Martin, Curtis Ted Martin, and MacArthur Jacobs.

Honorary pallbearers: Jacob D. Palmer and Corey N. Jacobs. (Paid obituary)

**Ornes Spears**

Ornes Spears, 78, of Endicott, died Friday, October 14, 2005, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland.

Born September 14, 1927, in Endicott, she was a daughter of the late Jeff and Mary Belle Jarrell Jervis. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Lancer Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kermit (Dave) Spears.

Survivors include her sons and daughters-in-law: Cornelius (Melody) Spears of Prestonsburg, Earl (Andrea) Spears of Endicott, and Harold (Karen) Spears of Printer; a daughter and son-in-law, Louvondia (Paul) Adams of Salyersville; her brothers: Zenis Jervis of Endicott, and Earl Jervis of Langley; her sisters: Delcie Endicott, Pearl Johnson, and Helen Worth, all of Endicott, and Beatrice Lowe of Warren, Michigan; grandchildren: Travis, Zachary, Caitlyn, Kelly, Amy, and Amanda; and great-grandchildren: Mason, Madison, and Braydon.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by four brothers: Ellis,

Curtis, Cecil, and Rossevelt Jervis; and two sisters: Ivory Mae Jarvis and Lulabella Reed.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 17, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Delmar Jervis and Ronnie Sammons officiating.

Burial was in the Jervis Cemetery, in Endicott, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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**TO THE COMMUNITY:**

Highlands Regional Medical Center is implementing a revolutionary new electronic technology system that will provide many improvements in patient care. During the transition phase that will take place over the next two weeks, patients may experience minor delays in registration and other areas. We apologize for any inconvenience you may experience and ask for your understanding while we are implementing new technology to better serve your healthcare needs.

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**Card of Thanks**

The family of Ada Jean Samons would like to express a sincere appreciation to all the relatives, friends, and neighbors, who helped to comfort us during our time of loss. We would like to thank all those who sent food, flowers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF ADA JEAN SAMONS

**Card of Thanks**

The family of James Talmadge Thompson would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones, who helped to comfort us during our time of sorrow. Thank you to all those who sent flowers, or spoke kind words. We would like to send a special thanks to Old Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their caring and professional service. All your thoughts and prayers will never be forgotten.

THE FAMILY OF JAMES TALMADGE THOMPSON

**Card of Thanks**

The family of Claude Howell would like to acknowledge with heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the recent loss of our loved one. Thank you all so much for the food, flowers, and all the acts of kindness shown to our family. We especially want to thank Homer Howell and other Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for providing dignified and courteous service. All your thoughts and prayers will never be forgotten.

THE FAMILY OF CLAUDE HOWELL

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**Card of Thanks**

The family of Ethel Hayes Dudley would like to express our sincere appreciation to all the relatives, friends, and neighbors, who helped to comfort us during our time of loss. Thanks to those who sent flowers, or spoke kind words to our family. A special thanks to Clergyman Bob Varney for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care.

THE FAMILY OF ETHEL HAYES DUDLEY

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# Odds & Ends

■ **WINDSOR, Calif.** — The students of Windsor High School baked hard and baked long, but it wasn't enough to retain the town's title for the world's largest pumpkin pie.

The 468-pound, 6-foot-4-inch diameter culinary concoction, unveiled Sunday at the Windsor Farmers Market, was the town's latest effort to take the Guinness World Record, which it has successfully held for the past two years.

Little did they know that another town had much bigger plans up its sleeve.

Earlier this month, bakers in New Bremen, Ohio, made a pumpkin pie that was 12 feet, 4 inches, in diameter and weighed 1,500 pounds — more than three times heavier than Windsor's effort.

Marie Ganister, the culinary arts instructor at Windsor High, still was quick to praise her students' work, which was cut into more than 400 slices, pointing out that their pie used farm fresh milk, while New Bremen's pie was made of condensed milk.

"I wouldn't use condensed milk if I was camping!" Ganister sneered.

■ **ROTHERHAM, England** — Buster the German Shepherd

could have had a great career as a police dog had it not been for one flaw: His utter lack of interest in fighting crime.

The canine cop took early retirement after bosses at South Yorkshire Police noted his poor motivation — and a fondness for making friends with rowdy drunkards, his former handler said Monday.

Buster, who spent some six months on the beat, has been placed with a family in Sheffield, near this town in northern England, Police Constable David Stephenson said.

"He has a lack of drive and motivation when asked to do operational work," Stephenson told The Associated Press. "He's just a lovely pet."

Two-year-old Buster performed well at the start of his 14-week training program, but his work gradually deteriorated and the problem worsened once he started patrolling the streets, he said.

On one occasion, Buster walked straight past a suspected criminal hiding in the garden of a house late at night.

"I searched the garden myself and found the bloke. The dog had walked past the spot where I found him," Stephenson said. "You would have expected him

to use his nose to locate him."

When patrolling Rotherham at pub closing times — when the streets are often crowded with drunken revelers — Buster wagged his tail when people came up to him and ate their fries, instead of deterring potential trouble makers.

"He just showed no interest in doing the job," Stephenson added. "He had no fire in his belly."

■ **OGDEN, Utah** — There's a new fad of students — mostly girls — wearing pajama bottoms to school, and so far administrators are not making a fuss about it.

"Some days you don't want to get dressed up for school. Like when it's raining and cold. You just want to be cozy," said Ben Lomond junior Elvia Escalante, 16.

School administrators in Ogden, Weber and Davis school districts say the pajamas have been modest and there hasn't been a problem.

"There are worse things a kid could wear to school," said Ross Lunceford, principal of Hillcrest Elementary School in Ogden.

"There's a fine line there, and I think sometimes we need to pick our battles. Should we get into a tussle over pajamas?" said Eileen Nicholas, student and family services teacher specialist for Ogden district.

Some students don't think much of the attire.

"They may be comfy, but it makes you look trashy and it gives you the idea you can just slack off for the day," said Ben Lomond High School senior Alena Marshall, 18.

■ **WAUSAU, Wis.** — A nasty car crash shouldn't interrupt a good breakfast.

Police Patrol Inspector Bryan Hiltz said a 78-year-old man whose car ran into the front entry of a fast-food restaurant backed away after the crash, parked and then went in for breakfast.

Police called to the scene Friday found Roulund Steppert eating at a Burger King table near where his Lincoln Town Car had struck the glass entryway. General manager Kathy Fasse declined to say what he ordered.

By lunchtime, glass and other debris had been cleared away and customers were able to use the normal entry.

Because the accident was on private property, the man was not cited, Hiltz said. Diminished driving abilities related to the man's age may have played a role in the crash, he said.

No phone listing could be found for Steppert when The Associated Press tried to reach him for comment Monday night.

■ **TAMARAC, Fla.** — Things got very ugly at a Walgreens when police said one employee stabbed a co-

worker over who could microwave her soup first.

Both women wanted to use the microwave in the employee break room Wednesday afternoon, according to the Broward County Sheriff's Office.

While they were fighting over who could use the microwave first, Mellesia Grant grabbed a large kitchen knife off the counter and stabbed Merloze Tilme in the abdomen, the sheriff's office said.

"They didn't get along to begin with. Who could use the microwave first became a major issue," Broward County Sheriff's Office spokesman Jim Lejedal said.

The two women then wrestled for the knife, each cutting their hands, before the store manager could stop the fight, Lejedal said.

Tilme, 20, was hospitalized in good condition, officials said.

Grant, 23, of North Lauderdale, was charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon after being treated at a hospital for her wounds, officials said.

■ **OAKLEY, Idaho** — City elections are wide open in this city — there are no candidates.

Oakley has two City Council vacancies to fill in November, but no one has filed the papers to be placed on the ballot, and the deadline for write-in candidacy is fast approaching.

Mayor Garth Greenwell said he hoped somebody would come forward. If nobody does, the two council seats will remain vacant, and on Jan. 1 Greenwell will work with the rest of the council to appoint someone to fill each vacancy, attorney Steve Tuft said.

"Even if there is not enough council members to constitute a quorum, government cannot be shut down," Tuft said. "So it will be up to the remaining council members and the mayor to appoint someone if no election is held in November."

Idaho law regarding write-in candidates recently changed. In past years, voters could just write a name on the ballot, but now write-in candidates must declare their desire to run before the election, said City Clerk Beckie Clark. The deadline for those candidates is Oct. 25.

"There is nothing in the Idaho Code that says an election can be canceled, but it would be senseless to hold one with nothing on the ballot," said Idaho State Elections Superintendent Tim Hurst.

■ **BEATRICE, Neb.** — One bakery here can boast it fills stomachs on land and aboard a

nuclear-powered submarine.

The Beatrice Bakery Co. has shipped slices of its Grandma's Fruit and Nut Cake to the crew of the USS Nebraska every year since 1996, said Sue Bauer, the bakery's human resources manager.

Bauer is also a member of the Big Red Sub Club, a group that has supported Nebraska's name-sake submarine since it started patrolling the oceans 12 years ago.

Some crew members enjoy the fruitcake so much they seek it out after they leave the military, Bauer said.

"I've had guys who were on board and who've left the sub who say 'I really miss the fruitcake. Can you send me some?'" Bauer said.

Eight current USS Nebraska crew members visited the bakery Thursday, including Lt. David Burroughs.

The crew works an irregular schedule on the sub and sometimes getting a meal is difficult, Burroughs said. So having the fruitcake on board is helpful.

On Thursday, the sailors gave the bakery a plaque to show the crew's appreciation. Burroughs said he doesn't know of another submarine that gets such treatment from its name-sake state.

"The support we get from the

state is amazing," Burroughs said.

■ **LOVELAND, Ohio** — A woman who hasn't paid a \$1.16 income tax bill to this Cincinnati suburb faces a stiff penalty — up to 18 months in jail and \$4,000 in fines.

City officials say Deborah Combs hasn't filed city income tax returns for five years. Combs says she has been mostly unemployed since 2000 and didn't realize she had to file the returns until the city notified her in February about the violation.

By that time, Combs owed \$200 in late fees — \$50 for each year she didn't file a return.

"I don't know how they could charge me the fees if I didn't owe anything," Combs said.

Loveland officials say everyone is required to file an annual return, regardless of income level.

"This is a flagrant offender," said City Manager Frederick Enderle. "She's been given ample opportunity and ample warning to file those returns and she chose to ignore them."

Combs agreed to a tax liability for \$1.16 for 2003, but she hasn't been able to pay the late fees, she said. She was charged with four first-degree misdemeanors and has an Oct. 20 hearing in Loveland Mayor's Court.

## Today in History

### The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 2005. There are 73 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:** On Oct. 19, 1781, British troops under Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

On this date:

■ In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress, meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties.

■ In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.

■ In 1864, Confederate Gen. Jubal A. Early attacked Union forces at Cedar Creek, Va.; the Union troops were able to rally and defeat the Confederates.

■ In 1944, the Navy announced that black women would be allowed into Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (the WAVES).

■ In 1950, United Nations forces entered the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

■ In 1951, President Truman signed an act formally ending the state of war with Germany.

■ In 1960, the United States imposed an embargo on exports to Cuba covering all commodities except medical supplies and certain food products.

■ In 1977, the supersonic Concorde made its first landing in New York City.

■ In 1977, the body of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, who had been kidnapped by left-wing extremists, was found in Mulhouse, France.

◆ In 1987, the stock market crashed as the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 508 points, or 22.6 percent in value.

**Ten years ago:** Ignoring a veto threat, the House passed a Republican plan for overhauling Medicare by raising premiums for the elderly and disabled and

saving billions of dollars from hospital and doctor fees.

**Five years ago:** A government advisory panel of scientists declared that phenylpropanolamine, an ingredient used in dozens of popular over-the-counter medicines, could not be classified as safe, saying it could be the cause of several hundred hemorrhagic strokes suffered annually by people under 50.

**One year ago:** Insurgents in Iraq abducted Margaret Hassan, the local director of CARE International, from her car in Baghdad. (Hassan is believed to have been slain by her captors.) Thirteen people were killed when a Corporate Airlines commuter turboprop crashed in northeast Missouri. Former arms control adviser Paul H. Nitze died in Washington, D.C., at age 97.

**Today's Birthdays:** Former ambassador to Russia Robert S. Strauss is 87. Columnist Jack Anderson is 83. Author John le Carre is 74. Artist Peter Max is 68. Actor Michael Gambon is 65. Actor John Lithgow is 60. Former National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland is 60. Singer Jeannie C. Riley is 60. Talk show host Charlie Chase is 53. Rock singer-musician Karl Wallinger (World Party) is 48. Singer Jennifer Holliday is 45. TV host Ty Pennington ("Extreme Makeover: Home Edition") is 41. Rock singer-musician Todd Park Mohr (Big Head Todd and the Monsters) is 40. Actor Jon Favreau is 39. Amy Carter is 38. "South Park" co-creator Trey Parker is 36. Comedian Chris Kattan is 35. Rock singer Pras Michel (The Fugees) is 33. Actor Omar Gooding is 29. Country singer Cyndi Thomson is 29. Actor Benjamin Salisbury is 25.

**Thought for Today:** "Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace." — Amelia Earhart, American aviator (1898-1937?)



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BUSINESS / PROFESSIONS

From the highlands of Kentucky to the highland of Scotland and back

by JOHNATHAN GAY
DIRECTOR OF THE MOUNTAINS AND ISLANDS STATE UNIVERSITY REGIONAL CENTER

On Sept. 5, a group of Kentucky citizens traveled to Scotland to spend two weeks studying their economic development policies. The group met the inaugural class of the Kentucky Entrepreneurial Coaches Institute...

I was blessed to be a member of this first class and to come together with 27 other fellows from a variety of backgrounds to learn how to "coach" active and active small business owners. For more than a year, the group met to learn about community and economic development. We became friends, allies, and we learned together. We learned things like: proactive inquiry, a community development philosophy that is put simply — believe in doing what you get rather than complaining about what is not. We learned how Ohio University and ATEMI in Athens, Ohio came together...

...of their family. ...to such a degree that performance is better than that of the business in the United States. ...of their family. ...to such a degree that performance is better than that of the business in the United States. ...of their family. ...to such a degree that performance is better than that of the business in the United States.

entrepreneurs more effective, or create a friendly climate for migrating entrepreneurs, we instead try to recruit large factories into the area. In Appalachian Kentucky, for a host of reasons, this has been particularly difficult. We spend valuable resources chasing factories or call centers only to see them leave in a few years after they have depleted their tax incentives.

In Scotland entrepreneurs learn to think about global markets. This attitude should be emulated here in the Commonwealth, particularly in Eastern Kentucky among our craftsmen and local artists whose niche products should play better in a larger market. The internet has created a global market for us here in Appalachia and we should take better advantage of it the way the Scottish do. Scotland also handles tourism in a much better way. We can do better in our private sector tourism. Some wonderful models exist in Wolfe County in the work of David Musser (who is attempting to create an Eastern Kentucky Heritage Monument) and Richard Jett (who runs a tour company and coordinates entertainment at many local venues).

Another strategy that has proven in Scotland is their work to create a Highlands and Islands University that will provide further educational opportunities for the residents of Northern Scotland. Community outreach and economic development will be a central focus of the University's work. A centerpiece of these efforts will be research programs that specialize in areas of study that impact upon the highlands and islands themselves. The area has vast natural lands so marine research will be a priority. There is a program designed to create sustainable mountain communities and another that looks at the effectiveness of network learning via the internet. Local communities, Morehead State University and Eastern Kentucky University should look at some of these programs as they develop the joint-college University Center of the Mountains. And rather than waiting in their ivory towers for the masses to come unto them, Appalachian Kentucky's regional colleges should place special emphasis on getting students and faculty members into the field to work on issues of concern. Such an approach could be a win for the college in terms of public relations and recruitment, for the students who gain valuable experience, for professors whose skills stay fresh, and, most importantly, for the community that gets hands on help from student and faculty experts.

For two weeks we learned these and other valuable lessons from some of the most gracious hosts in the world. Most importantly, we learned that the past 12 months have welded our motley crew of farmers, environmentalists, economic development agents, county extension agents, business owners, avid Republicans, yellow-dog Democrats, the owner of a lumber company, an outspoken baker and an opinionated attorney (to name just a few of our personalities) into a strong team committed to improving the entrepreneurial climate for small business owners in North Eastern Kentucky; stay tuned for further developments.

For more information about the Kentucky Entrepreneurial Coaches Institute you can contact the author at 606-743-4405 or via email at jgay@kynnovation.com.

Clark named KET director of technology planning

Prestonsburg native Michael Clark has been appointed director of technology planning for KET.

Clark, who has been with KET for 32 years, most recently serving as program operations director, will assist and advise KET Executive Director Mae Wall on the technology development...

...additional broadcast facility to an agile, cutting-edge telecommunications institution. In addition, Clark will continue as the primary representative for the agency with outside technology partners and entities such as Connect Kentucky, state government, higher education and others. He will be responsible for assessing possible technology partnerships for potential impact on the agency and how new technologies can serve KET's missions and needs.

Kentucky seeking to become bigger player in movie industry

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Kentucky is seeking to become a bigger player in the movie industry, with major motion pictures being filmed in the state since 2001.

Todd Cassidy, director of the state's film office, Greg Fife, Fletcher, and state tourism officials went to California in August to meet with producers and studio officials about what Kentucky needed to do to attract more productions.

The answer, many officials say, is to film in Kentucky and to improve the salesmanship of the state. "We're developing a strategy that we're going to be looking at introducing to the General Assembly this year that will attract the movie industry here," Cassidy said.

Kentucky has had some film success, with "Seabiscuit" and "Dreamer," each filmed in a central Kentucky location, and "Elizabethtown," which filmed in several locations around the state.

But "Dreamer" picked up and moved to finish filming in Louisiana, where the state offers tax breaks to film production. Before Hurricane Katrina struck Louisiana, it had become a player in the movie business, hosting films such as "The Dukes of Hazzard" and "Skeleton Key." That was at least two major motion pictures a made-for-TV movie and a TV series filming in Louisiana.

Cassidy said those incentives do come back to help Kentucky in the form of increased business for area hotels, restaurants and other businesses. "Elizabethtown" had more than 100 film production-related jobs, including building and redecorating buildings to serve...

of the area. "This is the most beautiful state. Everyone is so friendly, and the fall color is gorgeous." Thomas said as filming on the movie wrapped in November 2002.

And, word of mouth may be one of Kentucky's biggest assets. Cameron Crowe, the "Elizabethtown" director, said when he saw "Dreamer" star Kurt Russell in Toronto, they talked about filming in Kentucky.

"He loved it," Crowe said. "It's just a matter of making movies there, talking about the experience you had, and letting other filmmakers know, it's the greatest thing."

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Celebrating Bert T. Combs, Governor from the Mountains. First Annual Bert T. Combs Dinner. When: November 5, 2005. Where: Wilhenson Stumbo Convention Center. Time: 5:00 p.m., Doors Open; 6:30, Buffet Style Dinner. Costs: \$30.00 per person or \$275.00 for table of 10. Live Music • Silent Auction • Guest Speakers. Event Sponsored by "Floyd County Democratic Women's Club". RSVP Requested - By October 24th. Additional Information, Contact: Sally Allen, 380 N. Central Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 • 606-386-6460. John Ed Pearce, Funeral Eulogy, December 6, 1991.

Forum

system, based on annual Commonwealth Accountability Testing System scores, is "unbalanced" because it has no "common denominator" or "constant standard" for different school districts nationwide.

Blue ribbon schools nationwide are missing the mark in areas they have previously excelled in. Fanning said, pointing out that some school districts are currently litigating the validity and effectiveness of the standards proposed by the No Child Left Behind Act. Other "political waves," he said, are changing the accountability marks for some districts.

"School districts that traditionally do very well are penalized publicity-wise with this complicated system of assessment that was initiated to see if schools are adequately using federal dollars," he said. "The standards of comparison have now gone astray throughout the U.S. and our best intentions have gone awry."

Fanning says the district's failure to meet the mark in these two areas labels the district as a failure to parents.

"You have to get a 'yes' for every CATS objective. If you get one that says 'no,' you fail," he said.

The standards proposed in the accountability system, he says, are flawed because "these man-made, people-made formulas that didn't come down in tablets from a mountainside."

The system classifies students as novice, apprentice, proficient or distinguished in particular testing fields. In 1999, the Department of Education estimated that 40.24 percent of Floyd County students scored as novice on reading and mathematics tests. In 2005, the figure lowered drastically, showing that 23.50 percent of students scored novice, while other categories of testing proficiency increased. Approximately 45.21 percent of students tested proficient in reading, and 29.62 percent tested proficient in math for the 2004-05 school year, showing significant increases from the 2003-04 school year, where 37.38 percent of students scored proficient in reading and 19.57 percent scored proficient in mathematics.

The testing system did not account for the decrease in student population, a loss of approximately 5,000 students in 5 years. It also did not compensate when the number of children living in poverty (4,791 in 1990) decreased in 2000 to 3,992, while the percentage of students living in poverty increased from 39 percent in 1990 to 40 percent in 2000 due to population decreases and economic changes.

Fanning, joining several other educators and local business leaders, says the state's adequate yearly progress report

doesn't say anything about the effort the district gives to serve the students non-academically.

And there's a long list of needs.

A group met Monday at the Prestonsburg High School library in the third of four "community conversations" on improving education in Floyd County. They hashed out several obstacles standing between Floyd County students and success: poverty, the "destruction of the family unit" into single parent homes or homes where both parents work, "latchkey kid" situations, parents without a diploma or GED, sexual or physical abuse, and truancy.

Kerri Schelling, director of school safety and student support services with the Kentucky School Board Association, hosted the discussion. It's one of four such discussions orchestrated to provide the district and individual schools with target objectives for educational planning in upcoming years.

No parents attended the forum Monday, but several parents stood guard in the football stands several hundred yards away.

Schelling said topics discussed this month in similar meetings at Betsy Layne and McDowell brought creative ideas to the table about how improve the relationship between the community and the schools. One suggestion, she said, was allowing business to donate business vans to transport students to extra curricular activities, and another topic discussed was increasing mentoring programs with area business leaders.

"The school community can't do it alone," she said. "The effort must come from the whole community."

As the only school district in Kentucky that asked for a more comprehensive analysis on how to improve student success, Floyd County is "still on the winning track," Schelling said, pointing out that other districts will more than likely "follow in their footsteps."

Using the CATS testing data as a "springboard" to find creative solutions to educational barriers, the group discussed the "well being" of students and the community. They discussed the current problems, what's being done to address the issues, and what else needs to be done to bring success to Floyd County students.

According to the Department of Education's report, 74 percent of Floyd County students are enrolled to receive free or reduced priced lunches, an indicator that these students may have economic barriers to their education.

Fanning voiced his understanding of this problem, telling officials that when school is called off in winter months, he

authorizes schools to immediately begin serving lunch to students who've just finished breakfast, so that they can go home with their "two squares" a day.

State Representative Hubert Collins said he woke up worrying many nights about children he visited in poverty stricken homes in the region. "I've visited a high percentage of homes in this area, and in some of those homes you could see the ground through the floor," he said. "They heated with kerosene in the winter time. I woke up a lot of nights thinking of those kids. It's a sad situation."

Prestonsburg High School Principal Ted George says educators are too often the only positive adult influence in the lives of some of their students. During the last grading period, George said at least 10 Prestonsburg High School students came in to his office to show him their grades. The parents of some of these students, he said, probably wouldn't have cared to see those grades.

Collins said the school district should be more aware of the home situations and problems of its students so that educators can more appropriately deal with educational issues. The district studied the problem at length this summer, using information in book about understanding poverty.

Their efforts in that regard runs alongside a long list of other programs and solutions already in place in the district. Those mentioned Monday included the Pathways to Careers program, various mentoring and tutoring programs in some schools, coordination with Big Sandy Community and Technical College for transitory classes, and the "Parent University," a program aimed at establishing stronger relationships between parents and schools.

Other suggestions discussed as possibilities to improve education Monday included: requiring graduate exit exams for high school, the possibility of raising the legal driving age for students, the need for the district to "value" all career paths taken by high school students, the need to continue to develop and enforce a truancy program through the courts or otherwise (1,700 truancy letters were mailed last year, Fanning said), the need to improve parental involvement, and the need begin mentoring programs at every Floyd County school.

Schelling will include these ideas to a list of other creative solutions discussed at similar meetings this month. The results will be forwarded to the district for further analysis and planning.

The next community conversation, which is open to the public, is scheduled for November 7 at Allen Central Middle School.

Letters

Wiley family in Floyd and Johnson counties, or any others, to join us in keeping the family history and traditions alive. We need local people to be officers of the organization. We who have not lived in Kentucky do

not know local media or how to best promote the image of these happenings.

Bonnie Wiley, of Cambridge, Ill., who did much to secure the marker that has been set, has sent pictures and an account of

the event, which I hope can be used. We want to continue to come back to the area, but if there is no local interest, we will soon lose interest, too.

Olive Smith Stone  
Belpre, Ohio



The Floyd County Area Technology Center's HOSA, FBLA and VICA clubs have donated \$500 to the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church of Prestonsburg, for relief efforts in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. This donation will aid the church in traveling to the affected areas to assist in the cleanup and restoration. Pictured are Floyd County Area Technology Center students Matt Reed, left, and Danny Ratliff, right, with Pastor Tommy Reed, of Fitzpatrick Baptist Church.



Matt Reed, a Floyd County Area Technology Center student enrolled in machine tool technology, has recently achieved certification from the National Institute of Metalworking Skills. Reed, a senior at Allen Central High School, plans for a career in the military, where he will continue to pursue machine work. Reed is the son of Wanda Reed, of Wayland. Pictured with him is Phillip Ousley, machine tool technology instructor.

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Brother

Officials suspected foul play in the house fire because the home did not have working utilities at the time of the incident. Reports indicated that Ricky Turner used kerosene to heat the home. The body of Ricky Turner, who died of smoke inhalation, was not identified for several days.

At the time of the investigation, Garrett firefighters on the scene told the Floyd County Sheriff's Department that they found a padlock on the front door of the home. Officials, however, found no evidence at that time to

support the allegation.

As firefighters tried to extinguish the blaze, Jeff Turner was arrested by the Kentucky State Police for public intoxication and disorderly conduct. Reportedly, he arrived at the scene with Larry Anderson, who was also charged, and caused a disturbance.

Jeff Turner is also accused of lying under oath after he allegedly testified as a witness in a grand jury proceeding that he was not in the home on the day of the fire.

Circuit Judge Danny P.

Caudill placed Turner under a \$30,000 partially secured bond, which was not posted as of press time yesterday.

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**Sewer**

the health and economic benefits." In total, PRIDE awarded more than \$3.8 million to six communities in southern and eastern Kentucky. The projects will extend sewer service to 788 homes, about one-third of which currently rely on malfunctioning septic systems or "straight

pipes" that send raw sewage directly into nearby waterways. The PRIDE Wastewater Construction Grant program pays 100 percent of the cost to install new sewer lines. The program is intended to replace straight pipes and failing septic systems by making sewer ser-

vice available to more people. Cities, counties and public utilities are eligible for the grants, which are awarded once a year. Through this and other grant programs, PRIDE has invested \$111 million to provide sanitary wastewater treatment service to more than 26,000 homes in the region.

Continued from p1

**Mayor**

Pikeville. The federal suit alleged that Bradley had been "stigmatized" by Fannin's "use of false information in connection with her wrongful discharge," that Fannin abused his power over the city police department to have Bradley investigated, and that the city's "deliberate indifference to Fannin's conduct constituted an improper municipal policy" which denied Bradley

her constitutional rights. The U.S. District Court opinion, filed Oct. 6 in Pikeville, rules that Bradley should have amended her state court action to add claims she later alleged in federal court. "Therefore, this Court cannot conclude that she used reasonable diligence in attempting to pursue those claims," the ruling says. The judgment, signed by U.S. District Judge Danny Reeves,

rules that Bradley's claims are barred under Kentucky law. The federal case, Reeves ruled, includes identical parties with allegations arising from the same circumstances (Bradley's firing), all of which were addressed with a final judgment in Floyd County Circuit Court. Reeves granted a motion made by the defendants to dismiss the case and allegations against Fannin and the city.

Continued from p1

**Dismissed**

ed the school bus on May 17. A Kentucky State Police investigation into the allegations began on May 18, when the child reportedly went to school wearing make-up to cover a

facial bruise. Authorities alleged that Jennifer Hale covered her son's bruise with make-up and instructed him to lie about the incident if he was questioned. Her case, dismissed without

prejudice, can still be presented to a grand jury at a later date. Jeremy Hale is scheduled to appear for arraignment in district court on the charge next month.

Continued from p1

**Three charged with diverting charity funds**

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

INEZ — A Martin County grand jury has returned indictments against three people on felony charges of diverting almost \$200,000 that was earmarked for the Martin County Senior Citizens Center. The center had used charitable gaming proceeds to fund its "Meals on Wheels" program but was forced to quit the practice when the games ceased being profitable. An audit by the state Office of Charitable Gaming

later revealed that nearly \$200,000 generated by charitable gaming was never deposited into the center's account from a period spanning from 2000 to 2002. The indictments, which were returned in late September, charge Linda Gale Crum, chairwoman of the center, and her brother, Ronald Workman, who acted as a volunteer, with eight counts each of diverting funds meant for charity. Susan Sluss, the center's CEO, was also charged with one count of diverting funds. The investigation revealed

**Gas**

for customers will effectively double. The city had been subsidizing gas rates for residents for years but the increased rates have surpassed what the city is able to pay. Equitable noted that it has provided a list to the city of six other suppliers that they can contact for service who may be able to lower rates. Mayor David Sammons explained that the city was

**School system asks drivers to remember bus safety**

"School buses are big business," said Karen Johnson, transportation director of the Floyd County School District. "Last year, our district carried 3,529 students to and from school each day and traveled 7,122 miles. Johnson went on to explain that besides being big business, pupil transportation is also important business. "Our main concern is safety. We maintain our buses in safe condition and the buses are inspected daily by the bus drivers and monthly by the mechanics. Both drivers and students are given instruction in safety."

mean 'caution' to other motorists because the bus is preparing to stop. The flashing red lights and stop arm mean 'stop.' Motorists are required to stop for stopped school buses that are displaying flashing red lights and stop arm," said Johnson. One of the most frequent complaints of school bus drivers is that other motorists do not obey the bus stop law. "Drivers deal with this violation on a daily basis and ask that

motorists please observe the flashing red lights and stop arm," said Johnson. "Each time a motorist violates the school bus stop law, he or she creates a real hazard for the students who are boarding or leaving the bus. Help us to keep Floyd County's most precious cargo, our children, safe." Johnson extends thanks to parents for allowing their children to be transported on Floyd County school buses.

She also explained that one of the greatest hazards comes from motorists who do not observe the school bus lighting system. Floyd County buses are equipped with an eight-light school bus warning system. These lights are located on the front and rear of the bus near the top where you see the "School Bus" sign. The lamps are used to warn other traffic about what the school bus is doing. When the bus is approaching a loading or unloading area, the yellow lights will flash. Red lights will flash when the bus is stopped to load or unload students and a stop arm will be extended from the side of the bus.



The Floyd County School System continually educates students about school bus safety.

"This system was adopted because it more closely follows other traffic regulations. The alternately flashing yellow lights

Continued from p1

forced to capitulate to the gas company or face losing Otter Creek, which recently reopened. The prison is contractually bound to deliver services to its inmates and would face closing down again if the gas stayed off. Sammons said that the matter still has to face a vote by the city council Thursday, which could lead to more problems if the council votes against paying the increase.

that Crum allegedly underreported funds on seven occasions and she was also charged with endorsing a check made out to the center on one occasion. Workman was also

charged with seven instances of underreporting deposits and faces one count of depositing a check for the center into the Martin County Sportsman's Club, which he started.

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2005 Dodge Neon.....\$10,300	2005 Dodge Stratus As Low As \$11,900	1999 Ford Ranger (4x4, Ext. Cab.).....\$9,900
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# FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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# B

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## Blackcats help playoff chances with win over Hawks

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – After defeating district foe Pike County Central 35-12 Friday night, Prestonsburg returned home to fireworks and welcoming fans. More importantly, Prestonsburg returned from Pike County with some much-needed momentum. The Blackcats have district games remaining versus Shelby Valley (Oct. 21) and

East Ridge (Oct. 28). This week's home game versus Shelby Valley will most likely decide the third- and fourth-place spots in Class 2A, District 8.

There's still plenty of football left to play here in the 2005 regular-season and the Blackcat coaches and players know that.

Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett was pleased to see his gridiron program get back on the winning track following a loss to two-time defending Class

2A state champion Belfry. The Pirates rolled into Prestonsburg Friday, Oct. 7 and defeated the Blackcats 49-7. The next time out, in the victory over Pike County Central, Prestonsburg returned to its winning ways.

"We're getting better and it shows," DeRossett said. "Our kids still like to win and we needed the win over Pike Central."

Beating Pike Central was key to

(See BLACKCATS, page two)



photo by Jamie Howell  
Prestonsburg assistant coach James DeRossett talked with his defensive unit during Friday night's win over Pike Central.



King Kelly Coleman obliged fans Sunday, signing copies of the new book authored by Gary P. West and answering questions about his basketball career and life. Coleman is pictured below, talking with Jack Pack and Harry Burke.

Above: John Brock, pictured defending, drew the tough assignment of guarding Coleman for Bell County during the 1956 State Tournament.

## Fans turn out for King Kelly, book release

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – Author Gray P. West has captured the life and times of legendary Floyd County native King Kelly Coleman in the new book, entitled, "King Kelly Coleman... Kentucky's Greatest Basketball Legend." The book was released Sunday afternoon during an event held at the Mountain Arts Center. Both West and Coleman were present for the book release.

Floyd County Judge Executive Paul Hunt Thompson read a proclamation proclaiming the upcoming week King Kelly Coleman Week. Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin proclaimed Sunday, Oct. 16 as King Kelly Coleman Day and presented the Floyd County legend with a Key to the City of Prestonsburg.

State Senator Johnny Ray Turner was another dignitary present and a part of the Coleman book release pro-

gram. Turner, a former 15th Region basketball coach, thanked Coleman for his contributions to the sport of basketball.

"I want to thank you for the contributions you've made to 15th Region basketball, Eastern Kentucky basketball and basketball throughout the state," Turner said, addressing Coleman.

Former Louisville Courier-Journal sportswriter Gordon Moore, the man responsible for giving Coleman his "King" moniker, also spoke during the program.

When West took his turn at the podium, he spoke of the contributions Coleman had made to the sport of basketball and conveyed the enjoyment he got from writing the book.

"King Kelly Coleman doesn't just belong to Eastern Kentucky – he belongs to the entire state of Kentucky," West proclaimed. "He has a great fol-

(See KING, page two)



photos by Jamie Howell

## Kentucky Speedway announces 2006 schedule



Steve Blackburn  
TIMES STAFF REPORT

SPARTA – Kentucky Speedway has announced its 2006 schedule will feature four race weekends, nine race events showcasing eight race series and popular prerace entertainment.

"I am extremely pleased with our 2006 schedule," Kentucky Speedway Executive Vice President and General Manager Mark F. Cassis said. "We're moving full steam ahead to host as many race events as possible and are in negotiations to host at least two major stand-alone concerts similar to last season's Tim McGraw event, which really put us on the map as a state-of-the-art concert venue."

"Our goal is to operate more than 300 days in 2006 via races, concerts, driving schools, NASCAR and Indy Racing League testing as well as organizational rentals. I have 110 percent confidence our team will do just that."

The May, June and July prerace entertainment lineup and stand-alone concerts will be announced on future dates.

During the 2005 race season, Prestonsburg ARCA driver Steve Blackburn had the opportunity to take to the Kentucky Speedway track for an ARCA event.

"Kentucky Speedway is a great track," Blackburn said. "We had a great time racing there and can't wait to go back."

The 2006 race season will open May 13 with the first of two scheduled ARCA RE/MAX Series races. "The Kentucky 150" will take the green flag May 13 at 8 p.m. The series also visited twice in 2005. Seven-time series champion Frank Kimmel scored his fourth series win at the track last July and Chad Blount took his second series speedway win in May. The series also produced the second female pole award winner in track history when Evernham Motorsports driver Erin Crocker started on the inside of the front

(See SPEEDWAY, page two)

## ACHS boys hit court early, often over weekend

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN – The Allen Central High School boys' basketball team had its own brand of "Midnight Madness" to usher in the start of practice for the 2005-06 season. Allen Central players hit the floor in the wee hours Saturday morning. The Rebels returned to the J.E. Campbell Arena hardwood a couple of times over the weekend, following the season-opening session.

Longtime ACHS boys' basketball coach John Martin was eager

to get this year's preseason practice started. He was upbeat about his team following the weekend practice sessions.

"They all have real good attitudes and want to play," Martin said. "They all worked hard during those first practices."

Martin is looking to guide the Allen Central boys back into the postseason. The Rebels finished last season 3-23, falling to Prestonsburg in the first round of the 58th District Tournament.

Martin and his latest Rebel

(See COURT, page two)



photo courtesy of UK Athletics  
University of Kentucky senior Patrick Sparks went in for a layup Friday night during the annual Big Blue Madness. This year's Big Blue Madness attracted 23,000 UK Wildcat Basketball fans.

## Hunters prosper around trees that ring deers dinner bell

by STEVE VANTRESE  
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PADUCAH – Whitetail deer are classified as browsers, and they can and do use a tremendous variety of foods.

Some staples, however, are what fall from certain hardwoods, and that food does much to determine deer location, a critical issue for early season deer hunters.

During the pre-rut period of October and later in the post-rut phase, food is the element that dictates most of deer travel patterns.

During the rut itself, peaking about

(See HUNTERS, page two)

Court

boys' basketball team kept up a busy summer schedule. "We were able to play a lot of games over the summer, which is always good," Martin added. "It always helps when you're able to play a lot during the summer."

date for preseason practice. Martin and his team will have a month-plus of preseason practice time before entering their first scrimmage on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at home versus Letcher County Central. The Letcher Central-Allen Central scrimmage will be played as part of the Rebel panorama, held annually the night before Thanksgiving.

Against Letcher Central, Martin's team will face a new squad, but one that is still favored to contend in a competitive 14th Region. "That's a tough scrimmage for us and we hope to be able to take a lot from it," Martin noted. Allen Central is scheduled to take part in a second scrimmage against another preseason opponent at South Floyd.

Speedway

row in July. Crocker, 25, who will compete in the NASCAR Busch Series in 2006, outdistanced second-place qualifier Blount by 2.837 mph with a 172.883-mph lap. The ARCA Lincoln Welders Truck Series will officially open the speedway season with a 100-lap battle on the paved quarter-mile track earlier in the day. Prime time action continues June 16-17 when the NASCAR Busch Series visits the speedway for "The Meijer 300 Presented by Oreo" and the USAC Silver Crown Series makes its speedway debut in "The Kentucky 100." Forty-three Busch Series drivers will start their campaigns for "The Meijer 300 Presented by Oreo" title at 8:00 p.m., on June 17. The series, which has attracted an average crowd of 70,686 to the 66,000-seat venue through five events, will attempt to draw its sixth consecutive sellout crowd. Last season, NASCAR NEXTEL Cup and Busch Series star Carl Edwards claimed his second career win at the speedway after making a late-race charge to overtake Martin Truex, Jr. Edwards then treated fans to his signature celebratory backflip. He took his first speedway win in 2003 in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series. The new generation USAC Silver Crown Series will share the stage for the speedway's largest event of the summer on June 16 on "NASCAR Busch Series Pole Night." Specially-designed USAC cars

are engineered to race at speeds of more than 155 mph on 1.5-mile tracks such as Kentucky Speedway. The 67-lap race will be the fourth of 13 races on the USAC Silver Crown schedule and will follow NASCAR Busch Series qualifying. An interesting mix of veteran and up-and-coming talent will be on display July 7-8 when the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series splits the weekend ledger with the ARCA RE/MAX Series. Current NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series leader Dennis Setzer will attempt to defend his 2005 "Built Ford Tough 225 Presented by The Greater Cincinnati Ford Dealers" title when the green flag drops at 8:00 p.m. Weekend action opens July 7 at 8 p.m., with the ARCA RE/MAX Series "WLWT Channel 5 150" and NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series qualifying on "WLWT-TV Channel 5 Pole Night." The USAC Ford Focus Midget Car Series will take to the paved quarter-mile track for qualifying heats and feature races prior to the truck series tussle. Open-wheel machines and an international field of driving stars will be the focus of the August 12-13 weekend when the Indy Racing League delivers action at more than 200 mph with its IndyCar Series and Menards Infiniti Pro Series. Last season, Rahal Letterman driver Danica Patrick became the third female to start a Kentucky Speedway race from the pole position and

the second to start an IndyCar Series event from the top spot. Patrick earned her first Kentucky Speedway pole award on the merit of her combined practice speeds when qualifying was canceled due to weather. Patrick may have owned the qualifying headlines, but series veteran Scott Sharp delivered the top story of the weekend when he gave Fernandez Racing its second consecutive Kentucky win by entering Victory Lane for the first time at the speedway. Sharp outdueled reigning series champion Dan Wheldon of Andretti Green Racing before nipping Rahal Letterman driver Vitor Meira by 0.0779 of a second at the finish line in the second-closest series finish in track history. The finish also marked the third time a series race at the speedway was decided by a margin of less than one second through five events. "The Kentucky Indy 300" is slated for a 4:00 p.m. start. Both series open the weekend August 12 at noon with practice and qualifying on "Indy Racing League Pole Day." Season tickets will go on sale Monday, Oct. 31. Packages range from \$165 to \$255 depending on seat location. Season ticket members also will have the option to purchase admission to three Outback Steakhouse Tailgate Parties. The June, July and August parties will feature driver meet-and-greet sessions, Outback Steakhouse catering, Coca-Cola beverages, music, games and more.

King

lowing throughout the state." West said Coleman only had one stipulation when it came to the book. "The one thing Kelly said to me was he didn't care what I wrote about him, but just write the truth," West added. Coleman, who fielded questions from fans and autographed copies of the book, expressed his gratitude several times during the program.

"I really appreciate everything," Coleman said. "I hope everyone enjoys this book." Both Coleman and West obliged fans by signing copies of the book. Also during the program Sunday, Gary Frazier made the special announcement of the creation of the Mountain Sports Hall of Fame. It was announced that the inaugural class would include only one individual - King Kelly

Coleman, who on Sunday, also had his No. 66 jersey retired. During an auction held for a basketball that included the signatures of Coleman and several other Eastern Kentucky basketball greats, including former Mr. Basketball J.R. Vanhoose and Hazard and University of Kentucky legend Johnny Cox, over \$1,000 was raised when Willard Kinzer came forth with the winning bid.



Author Gary P. West addressed the crowd while standing in front of King Kelly Coleman's retired No. 66 Wayland Jersey.

Blackcats

Prestonsburg and its postseason football hopes. Earlier this season, Prestonsburg (2-6) defeated Magoffin County 83-12 for its first district win. Prestonsburg senior fullback/linebacker Brenton Hamilton went out of Friday's game, but is expected to be back on the gridiron this Friday night when the Blackcats host Shelby Valley. The Blackcats, should they win out, would most likely seal up third-place in District 8. "You always make it a goal to get into the playoffs," DeRossett said. "We're accustomed to playing

football in November." Belfry retained the top spot in District 8 Friday night, defeating Sheldon Clark 38-12. The Cardinals edged Prestonsburg 21-20 on Sept. 23 in what was a district opener for both teams. Belfry appears poised to again play in the Class 2A, Region 4 championship game. "Right now, Belfry is head and shoulders above everybody else in both the district and region," DeRossett noted. "They are the two-time defending state champs."

Shelby Valley, Prestonsburg's next opponent, dismantled Magoffin County 49-0. The Wildcats are under the guidance of first-year head coach Anthony Hampton. Having each of its last two regular-season games at home inside Blackcat Stadium and on Josh Francis Field probably doesn't hurt Prestonsburg. "It's nice to have the final two regular-season games at home," DeRossett added. "Playing those first five games on the road to get to this point wasn't too easy, though."

HUNTING



Beth Justice recently bagged a buck.



Jordan Danielle Hamilton, a freshman at Betsy Layne High School, bagged her second six-point buck on Saturday, Oct. 8 while hunting in Mason County. She is the daughter of Darvy and Michelle Hamilton of Grethel and the granddaughter of Darvene and Ann Hamilton of Teaberry and the late Aaron and Dalsy Hamilton of Grethel.



Michael Carroll, Martin, caught a 18-inch bass, which weighed in at three pounds - out of a pond Aug. 25.



Tyler Lee Carroll, 11, Martin, took his first squirrel Oct. 1

Hunters

the second week of November, bucks especially become preoccupied with procreation and may find the quest for potential mates a stronger motivation than food. Now, positioning in accord with the whitetail menu is vital to successes of bowhunters and early muzzle-loader hunters in Kentucky. Most important are the oak acorns that can litter the ground of hardwood timber tracts. After a miserable production year in 2004, when deer had to turn to other options, acorns are much more plentiful this fall, many of them already dropping. Deer often abandon other food sources when acorns first begin hitting the ground. The oak "mast" provides high nutrition for minimal effort, so deer make the most of the seasonal feeding. The concentration on acorns can last for weeks in heavy mast crop years, though the October and November period is that in which whitetails really pig out on the freshly fallen seeds. Hunters may determine what oak trees are being heavily attended by feeding deer by the presence of many whole acorns as well as acorn "caps" left by whitetails eating the nuts. There also should be a collection of other deer sign, tracks or old, chopped leaves from hoof traffic, droppings and perhaps even nearby antler rubs on saplings or shrubs. Deer eat the acorns of several oak species, but they usually exhibit a preference for the acorns of those trees within the white oak group, most generally differentiated as those with leaves that bear rounded lobes unlike the sharp, pointy leaf lobes of the various red oaks. White oaks are more hit-and-miss, prone to yield lots of acorns ... or very few. But when one is loaded with acorns - especially when it's the exception in a woodlot or forest - it can be an anchor for feeding deer and a potential hot spot for the hunter when those acorns begin to pitter-patter through the foliage and thump onto the forest floor as if it were raining marbles. Another variety of tree that

can become significant to deer and, thus, deer hunters usually in October is the persimmon. The orange, almost pingpong ball-sized fruits of the persimmon ripen, sweeten and begin dropping in significant numbers after the first frost. Even people can enjoy sweet, ripened persimmons, but they also recognize the mouth-puckering astringent quality of the unripened fruit, which don't appeal to either humans or deer. Persimmon trees dropping fruit that has softened, darkened and lost its "pucker factor" serve as a sort of dessert bar for deer. Competing with raccoons and opossums among other critters, deer often check in for the easy pickings of the mushy, heavily seeded persimmon fruits. Hunters have accounted for numerous sweet-toothed whitetails by setting up near a persimmon tree that has laden the ground with produce. A tree that is sometimes overlooked for its deer-drawing dining is the exceptionally

thorny, hostile-to-climbing honey locust. This tree, one that often grows in fence rows and regenerating, brushy fields, produces its seeds in flattened, curly "bean" pods that are lime green during the growing season but turn reddish brown to black as they ripen in the fall. Through much of the autumn and into winter, honey locusts shed little by little these coffee-colored seed pods. But in good deer country - most Kentucky locations nowadays - there never are too many pods that accumulate under the trees. Whitetails eat them like potato chips. Tree stand deer hunters usually avoid honey locust trees as places to set up because of the fierce, stabbing thorns that often bristle from trunks and limbs. Positioning in a more hospitable tree nearby, however, a hunter can often benefit from the tasty attraction of the honey locust pods when a deer drops by to check out the most recent bestowal of beans.

A contest announcement for 'The Mummy' movie. It includes a list of names: A. Bela Lugosi, B. Boris Karloff, C. Christopher Lee, D. Lon Chaney Jr. and a URL: Visit: www.floydcountytimes.com

# Joplin's fifth straight 100-yard game keeps Bears perfect

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

PIKEVILLE — It's basketball that's a game of runs, but don't break that news to the football teams of eight-ranked Pikeville and Union. Each team had multiple runs of double-digit points ... and that was all before half-time on Homecoming night.

In the end, Pikeville survived to move to 6-0 on the season with a 48-40 win in their first of five straight outings against the Mid-South Conference East Division.

The tale will largely be told over the next two weeks for the Bears, who host 10th-ranked Cumberland (a 21-20 winner over Shorter on Saturday) and visit No. 12 Georgetown (which hammered U.Va.-Wise 51-6 Saturday night).

Union (1-5, 0-1 in the MSC East) got the offense scoring

with a defensive play, as Seth Padgett picked off a pass and returned it 34 yards for pay dirt. Jason Buster, who hit the PAT, nailed a 28-yard field goal three minutes later for a 10-0 lead with 7:04 left in the opening period.

But before the quarter ended, Pikeville was back on top. Nick Jamerson hauled in a 20-yard pass from Chip English before Calvin Joplin scored from the 10, giving the Bears a 14-10 lead with 1:46 left in the period.

On the first play of the second frame, Frank Green was the recipient of a six-yard English pass, and Kyle Briscoe hit his third PAT for a 21-10 lead.

Union was next, as a bad snap on a punt forced Don Paul Branham to pass, which was picked off by Curtis Miller at the 10 and he ran in for a score. The conversion pass was inter-

cepted, keeping the count at 21-16 with 12:43 left in the half.

A little more than five minutes later, Dominic Yuille finished a 58-yard, 10-play drive with a five-yard score, and then caught the pass for two and a 24-21 lead.

The Bears, however, weren't finished for the half, and answered those with two scores of their own. The first came on the ensuing kick-off, which Donald Tardy took at the one and ran 99 yards for the score. With 41 seconds left in the half, English hit for his third touchdown of the night, an 11-yard pass to Justin Lamb, and Briscoe end the Bears to the half on top 35-24.

The second half was a little calmer. Neither team scored until the 2:16 mark of the third, when Joey Waters hit Courtney Elesby from 12-yards out. The conversion pass by kicker Jason Buster failed, leaving the score 35-30.

Pikeville answered in only three plays, the final one being a 36-yard run by Joplin. This time Briscoe's kick failed, and Pikeville's lead was 41-30.

Buster got the Bulldogs back within eight (41-33) on a 34-yard field goal at 11:37 of the fourth, but Pikeville again answered quickly, with Joplin scoring his third touchdown of the night from 28-yards out for a

48-33 lead with 8:59 left. Union got close again, as Waters found Elesby from 10-yards out, making it 48-40 with 5:28 left.

Union had a chance late, forcing a Pikeville punt and taking over on its own 40 with 2:55 remaining. But on the first play of the drive, Yuille was absolutely drilled by All-American safety Antwan Marsh, causing a fumble that was recovered by Derrick Lilly, and the Bears ran out the clock from there.

Joplin had his fifth straight 100-yard game, this time compiling 166 yards on 29 carries. He also had three touchdowns. The rest of the team was not as fortunate, as it lost 19 yards on its nine carries.

English was 12-of-25 for 118, with the offsetting numbers of three scores and two intercep-

tions. He hit Frank Green four times for 37.

Union, which came in averaging a meager 53.8 rushing yards per game, got 79 yards from Yuille and 77 from the quarterback Waters, who was 15-of-27 for 155 with two scores and a pick.

He hit David Fairbanks five times for 58 yards and Elesby five times for 50 and both touchdowns.

Lamont Sturdivant led the Bears with 10 tackles, six solo and four assists, as well as their only interception. He had one tackle for loss. Marcus Crosby had nine tackles — five solo — and four for loss of seven yards.

The Bears had 16 tackles for loss in the game.

Linebacker Travis Bethel had eight tackles, six being solos, and four for loss of 14 yard, including one sack.



# Centre football team wins 17-13 on Homecoming

**SPECIAL TO THE TIMES**

DANVILLE — The Centre College football team won their sixth game of the season and second consecutive game at home Saturday by defeating Maryville College 17-13 in front of many alumni in attendance for Homecoming Weekend.

It took senior tailback Adam Blandford (Middletown, Ohio) 27 carries to rush for a season-high 221 yards in the victory. He also scored one of the game's three touchdowns. The 221 yards on the ground by Blandford was a mere 16 yards short of the all-time single game record for a Centre rusher. The Colonels totaled 296 rushing yards for the game the most in a single game this season.

The Colonels defense stepped up in the first quarter only allowing Maryville a total of 40 yards. They held the Fighting Scots to two consecutive three-and-outs to begin the game.

The first Centre drive lasted just five plays before they had to punt it away. After Maryville gave the ball back to the Colonels, Centre marched 54 yards to put the first points on

the board.

Blandford rushed for 61 percent of the yards on the drive on three carries. The big play came from the air though. Junior quarterback Kevin Phelps (Leitchfield) hooked up with senior receiver Michael Swartzentruber (Goshen) with a ten yard pass for a touchdown. With senior kicker Ryan Gardner (White House, Tenn.) extra point kick, the Colonels took a 7-0 lead.

After only a 29-yard drive by the Fighting Scots, the Colonels got the ball back and began a seven play drive. Phelps connected on three of four passes during the drive, but on first and ten from the Maryville 27 yard line, Phelps fumbled and it was recovered by J.R. Geld of the Fighting Scots.

After back and forth nonexistent series, Maryville took the ball at their own 43. They traveled 55 yards on eight plays down to the Colonels two-yard line. But the fight Scots could get no further as tailback Hubert Payne was stuffed on fourth down by senior linebacker Taylor Vaughan (Ashland) and junior end Michael Tribble (Knoxville, Tenn.).

Centre took possession of the ball, but not for long. They were able to move out of the shadow of their goaline, but after four plays, the fighting Scots forced the second fumble of the day by Phelps.

It took Maryville five plays and 39 yards to tie the game up at seven. Payne pounded the ball in from one-yard out with 25 seconds remaining in the half.

Sophomore receiver Verdell Anderson (Hamilton, Ohio) took the ensuing kickoff 38 yards to the Centre 49. After three plays the Colonels drive it down to the Maryville 26 with two seconds left. A 43-yard field goal attempt went wide left and the halftime score stayed 7-7.

The third quarter proved to be uneventful. Neither team could put up any points up on the board. Maryville let the Colonels offense on the field only twice during the quarter for only 6:35. The fighting Scots began the longest drive of the game with 5:32 remaining in the quarter. The drive lasted 15 plays and chewed up 5:51 on the clock. Again the Colonels defense rose to the occasion, when they forced three consec-

utive incompletions on their own 28.

Centre could do nothing with its next possession, driving 36 yards on eight plays but stalled on fourth down, when Phelps threw an incompletion. It took the defense a single play to get the ball back. Maryville quarterback Justin Price completed a pass but sophomore defensive back John Perin (Cincinnati, Ohio) poked the ball out from under the Sewanee receiver's arm and junior defensive tackle Tyler Smith (Louisville) recovered the fumble.

The Centre offense behind Blandford marched the ball into the end zone. Blandford rushed three times in the series for 38 yards and his single score on the day.

Maryville responded on the next possession though with a score of their own. The fighting Scots ran the ball each play and took it 47 yards for their second score of the day. The ensuing extra point by kicker Adam Cox was blocked by senior defensive lineman John Penn (Paris), which proved to be the game winner.

The Colonels took their next

possession 71 yards on eight plays, 60 of them coming on a pass from Phelps to junior wide out Adam Clark (Frankfort) who out-leaped to Maryville defenders for an outstanding grab. Ryan Gardner put a 19 yard field goal through the uprights to give Centre a 17-13 win.

Phelps ended the day 11-22 for 176 yards passing and the touchdown to Swartzentruber, which was his only catch of the day. Clark caught three balls for 70 yards.

The Centre defense notched four sacks on the day. Tribble had six tackles on the day, one of those a sack. Sophomore linebacker Matt Johnson (Ashland) added eight more tackles to his team leading total of 78. Junior end Brian Dougherty (Hopkinsville), sophomore linebacker Billy Price (Peachtree City, Ga.), and sophomore linebacker Clark Norris (Ashland) recorded the other sacks.

The Colonels return to the gridiron on Saturday Oct. 22 when they travel San Antonio, Texas to play Trinity University. The kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. (CST).

# Youngsters vault West Virginia into Top 25

**by JOHN RABY ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Freshman Steve Slaton spent the early part of the season on the bench in West Virginia's platoon running back system. Redshirt freshman Pat White knows the sideline well as the backup quarterback.

The youngsters were the reason behind an improbable comeback against No. 19 Louisville on Saturday night.

Held to just 56 total yards in the first half, West Virginia came from 17 points down and scored the final six times it had the ball, outlasting the Cardinals 46-44 in triple overtime.

Slaton, making his second start, scored a school-record six touchdowns after halftime, while White showed some dazzling moves and clutch throws after replacing starter Adam Bednarik.

"Our young guys grew up," West Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez. "I can't say enough about our backs. We kept battling and battling."

Slaton finished with a season-high 188 yards on 31 carries against the Big East's top rushing defense. White had 69 yards on 11 carries. He was only 5-of-11 passing for 49 yards but completed four of his final six attempts.

"We just knew in the second half that we had to get the job done," White said. "We did that by starting to run the ball consistently. Slaton certainly helped out a lot. He's amazing."

When told he had just broken the school record of five touchdowns set by Ira Errett Rodgers in 1919 and later matched by two others, the soft-spoken Slaton was simply glad he's a regular part of the offense now.

He wasn't earlier this season. He didn't get a carry in three of the first four games, but West Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez was still in search of a consistent rusher and gave Slaton the start two weeks ago at Rutgers. He ran for 139 yards

"I'm just happy to be here," Slaton said.

White, ineffective earlier in the game, provided a spark after Bednarik left with an injured ankle with 11 minutes left in the fourth quarter.

"Pat White came in and ran all over the place," said Louisville coach Bobby Petrino. "He just seemed a step quicker. He came in fresh when we weren't."

White threw a 16-yard pass to Darius Reynaud on third-and-14, scrambled for 17 yards on fourth down, then ran for 7 more yards to set up Slaton's 4-yard TD run with eight minutes left to trim the deficit to 24-14.

"Pat White made plays tonight. That was something that we really needed when he

entered the game," said West Virginia wide receiver Dorrell Jalloh. "They came after us at all angles, but when he entered the game, our mindset changed."

West Virginia recovered the ensuing outside kick and Slaton ran for 37 yards on the drive to set up a field goal.

Louisville was forced to punt and West Virginia took over with 3:41 left. White threw for 10 yards to Jalloh and ran for 12 more before Slaton sent the game into overtime tied at 24-24 with a 1-yard TD run with a minute left.

Slaton ran for TDs of 2 and 23 yards in the first two overtimes, while Brian Brohm and Michael Bush answered for Louisville.

## Eastern Illinois rolls over Colonels

**SPECIAL TO THE TIMES**

CHARLESTON, Ill. — The Eastern Illinois football team capitalized on five Eastern Kentucky turnovers to defeat the Colonels, 53-22, Saturday afternoon at O'Brien Stadium. The loss snapped EKV's (3-4, 3-1 OVC) eight-game conference road winning streak dating back to Sept. 27, 2003.

Eastern Illinois (4-2, 3-0) jumped out to a 21-0 lead less than five minutes into its homecoming game. On Eastern Kentucky's second offensive play of the game, EIU defensive back Lucius Seymour recovered a Colonel fumble and returned it 12 yards for a touchdown. The Panthers then scored on their first offensive drive as Vincent Webb recorded a six-yard touchdown run. Eastern Illinois' Chad Cleveland completed the surge with an interception returned 35 yards to the end zone.

The Colonels finally got on the board when sophomore quarterback Josh Greco found junior tight end Patrick Bugg for a 41-yard touchdown strike at 6:56 in the first quarter. However, EIU responded on its

to make the score, 28-7. Eastern Kentucky's third turnover of the day led to another Panther score 30 seconds into the second quarter to give EIU a 27-point advantage.

A 26-yard touchdown reception by junior Lewon Lurry with 7:51 left in the second quarter cut the deficit to 20 points, but the Colonels would get no closer the rest of the afternoon.

Greco finished the game with 39 completions on 71 attempts for 398 yards. All three of those marks set school single-game records. Meanwhile, Greco's 71 pass attempts set an OVC single-game record. Sophomore Kyle Barber tallied a personal-best 12 receptions to lead all players.

Eastern Illinois registered 28 points off EKV miscues to snap a two-game losing streak to the Colonels. Webb ran for a game-high 111 yards on 25 carries while quarterback Matt Donato attempted just 10 passes. The Panthers outgained Eastern Kentucky on the ground, 281-54.

The Colonels return home to face Southeast Missouri Saturday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m., while Eastern Illinois travels to

## MSU 44, Austin Peay 12

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

MOREHEAD — Morehead State rolled up 679 yards in total offense and defeated Austin Peay, 44-12, Saturday afternoon in the Eagles' Homecoming 2005 contest at Jayne Stadium.

With the win, MSU raised its record to 6-1 overall and 2-0 in the Pioneer Football League South Division. The Eagles clinched at least a tie for their fourth consecutive division title, but did not clinch a spot in the PFL Championship game. Jacksonville and Davidson are both 1-1 in the division and Austin Peay is 0-2 with one division game remaining for each team. Davidson will visit Jayne Stadium for a game against MSU Saturday, Oct. 22. Kickoff for the Davidson-MSU game is 1 p.m.

Austin Peay dropped to 2-5 overall. The game was close for a half. The Eagles jumped out to a 14-0 lead on a pair of touchdown passes by sophomore quarterback Brian Yost. In the first quarter, he hit Dana Calhoun with a 18-yard scoring strike. And, early in the second quarter, he passed 32 yards to Ricky Cornelius. Adam Jones kicked both extra points.

But, the Governors then scored 12 straight points

streaking Lanis Frederick in stride for a 72-yard score with 5:20 left before halftime. A bad center snap foiled the extra point attempt. Then, following a blocked Eagle punt late in the second quarter, Joe Howard capped a 43-yard APSU drive by catching a six-yard touchdown pass from Kellogg with 32 seconds left in the half. A PAT pass attempt failed, and the halftime score was: Morehead State 14, Austin Peay 12.

The Eagles dominated the second half, picking up 461 yards in total offense in the final two quarters. Yost had two touchdown runs, Adam Jones kicked two extra points and MSU's defense tackled Governor runningback Chris Fletcher in his own end zone for a safety to give the Eagles a 30-12 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Jabari McGee scored on a four-yard run, Eric Banks scored on a six-yard run and Adam Jones kicked two more extra points in the fourth quarter to account for the final margin.

The Eagle defense stiffened after halftime. APSU, which had 221 yards in total offense at intermission, managed only 52 total yards in the second half

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

(Scores from games played Saturday, Oct. 15)

**MIDWEST**  
Cent. Michigan 37, Ohio 10  
Cincinnati 28, Connecticut 17  
E. Illinois 53, E. Kentucky 22  
Iowa 38, Indiana 21  
Miami (Ohio) 51, Akron 23  
Michigan 27, Penn St. 25  
Missouri 27, Iowa St. 24, OT  
N. Illinois 24, E. Michigan 8  
N. Iowa 31, Indiana St. 10  
Northwestern 34, Purdue 29  
Ohio St. 35, Michigan St. 24  
San Diego 48, Dayton 24  
Southern Cal 34, Notre Dame 31  
Toledo 34, Ball St. 14  
Valparaiso 34, Butler 21  
Wisconsin 38, Minnesota 34  
Youngstown St. 23, W. Illinois 21

**SOUTH**  
Alabama 13, Mississippi 10  
Appalachian St. 24, Georgia Southern 7  
Bethune-Cookman 56, Savannah St. 13  
Charleston Southern 63, W. Va. Wesleyan 42  
Chattanooga 10, Elon 7  
Coastal Carolina 34, Gardner-Webb 31, OT  
Delaware St. 23, N. Carolina A&T 13  
Furman 39, The Citadel 31, 3OT  
Georgia Tech 35, Duke 10  
Jacksonville 21, Davidson 13  
Jacksonville St. 37, Tenn.-Martin 17  
LSU 21, Florida 17  
Louisiana-Monroe 27, Troy 3  
Marshall 20, UAB 19  
McNeese St. 33, Stephen F. Austin 23  
Middle Tennessee 35, Florida Atlantic 14  
Morehead St. 44, Austin Peay 12  
Morgan St. 7, Howard 0  
Nicholls St. 37, Sam Houston St. 17  
Northwestern St. 31, SE Louisiana 10  
Richmond 20, Delaware 10  
S. Carolina St. 49, Florida A&M 3  
Samford 27, Murray St. 23  
W. Kentucky 37, Missouri St. 28  
Wofford 38, VMI 23

## College Football • AP Top 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 15, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (57)	6-0	1,617	1
2. Texas (8)	6-0	1,566	2
3. Virginia Tech	6-0	1,495	3
4. Georgia	6-0	1,426	5
5. Alabama	6-0	1,306	6
6. Miami	5-1	1,279	7
7. LSU	4-1	1,201	10
8. UCLA	6-0	1,085	12
9. Notre Dame	4-2	1,020	9
10. Texas Tech	6-0	1,007	13
11. Florida St.	5-1	1,003	4
12. Penn St.	6-1	854	8
13. Boston College	6-1	809	14
14. Ohio St.	4-2	798	15
15. Oregon	6-1	665	20
16. Auburn	5-1	644	21
17. Tennessee	3-2	581	17
18. Florida	5-2	575	11
19. Wisconsin	6-1	549	23
20. West Virginia	6-1	379	9
21. TCU	6-1	249	25
22. Michigan St.	4-2	223	16
23. Virginia	4-2	161	-
24. Fresno St.	4-1	100	-
25. California	5-2	89	18

Others receiving votes: Nebraska 84, Louisville 70, Minnesota 67, Michigan 58, Colorado 38, Arizona St. 36, Iowa 29, Northwestern 29, Georgia Tech 19, Oregon St. 6, Toledo 5, Texas A&M 2, Maryland 1.

258 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 78 yards and two more scores. Eleven different Eagles carried the football and seven rushed for 37 or more yards. MSU averaged 8.2 yards per carry.

Kellogg hit 10-of-23 passes for 163 yards and both



photos by Steve LeMaster  
**Above: The South Floyd offense had just enough to help the Raiders edge rival Allen Central. Left: South Floyd seniors accepted the Red, White & Blue Bowl trophy on behalf of the entire Raider football team.**

## Kentucky AP High School Football • How They Fared

### Class A

1. Bardstown (8-0) def. Green Co. 57-0
2. Danville (7-1) def. Trimble Co. 66-9
3. Newport Catholic Central (Last week's record: 6-2) DNP
4. Lex. Christian (8-1) def. Paris 49-13
5. Beechwood (6-3) def. Dayton 55-0
6. Hazard (7-1) lost to Paintsville 63-27
7. Somerset (7-1) def. Pineville 59-6
8. Lou. Holy Cross (8-2) def. Campbellsville 14-6
9. Bellevue (8-1) def. Bracken Co. 54-19
10. Mayfield (5-3) def. Murray 49-21

### Class 2A

1. Fort Campbell (8-0) def. Muhlenberg South 53-0
2. Owensboro Catholic (7-1) def. Edmonson Co. 43-29
3. Belfry (7-1) def. Sheldon Clark 37-12
4. Trigg Co. (Last week's record: 6-2) DNP
5. Russell (7-1) def. Estill Co. 59-22
6. Lou. Western (6-2) def. LaRue Co. 30-23
7. Lou. DeSales (6-2) def. Lou. Christian Academy 16-7
8. Glasgow (7-1) def. Todd Co. Central 21-7
9. Leslie Co. (8-1) def. Cawood 45-0
10. Newport (8-1) def. North Oldham 49-7

### Class 3A

1. Bowling Green (7-1) def. Allen Co.-Scottsville 62-0
2. Lexington Catholic (7-1) def. Bourbon Co. 89-3
3. Boyle Co. (7-1) def. Marion Co. 49-6
4. Bullitt East (Last week's record: 8-0) DNP
4. Cov. Catholic (6-3) def. South Oldham 31-14
6. Highlands (6-3) def. Grant Co. 62-12
7. Bell Co. (6-2) def. Perry Co. Central 49-13
8. Johnson Central (Last week's record: 7-1) DNP
9. Hopkinsville (5-3) def. Madisonville-North Hopkins 55-7
10. Franklin Co. (7-1) def. Western Hills 49-0

### Class 4A

1. Lou. St. Xavier (8-0) def. Lou. Iroquois 51-0
2. Lou. Male (8-0) def. Lou. Butler 56-7
3. Lex. Henry Clay (9-0) def. Lex. Paul Dunbar 35-28
4. Lou. Trinity (7-2) def. Lou. Ballard 70-7
5. Warren Central (7-1) def. Greenwood 42-8
6. Henderson Co. (8-1) def. Apollo 37-0
7. John Hardin (8-0) def. Nelson Co. 63-12
8. Lou. DuPont Manual (6-3) def. No. 10. Lou. Pleasure Ridge Park 42-28
9. Christian Co. (6-2) lost to Marshall Co. 52-26
10. Lou. Pleasure Ridge Park (4-5) lost to No. 8. Lou. DuPont Manual 42-28

## H.S. FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

(Scores from Friday, Oct. 14)

Ashland Blazer	54	Lawnance Co.	14
Bardstown	57	Green Co.	0
Beechwood	55	Dayton	0
Belfry	37	Sheldon Clark	12
Bell Co.	49	Perry Co. Central	13
Bellevue	54	Bracken Co.	19
Bethlehem	86	Evangel Christian	0
Boone Co.	14	Campbell Co.	6
Bowling Green	62	Allen Co.-Scottsville	0
Boyle Co.	49	Marion Co.	6
Breathitt Co.	28	Whitley Co.	27
Breckinridge Co.	28	Adair Co.	14
Caldwell Co.	45	Webster Co.	6
Clay Co.	25	Knox Central	7
Conner	27	Scott	16
Corbin	49	Wayne Co.	24
Cov. Catholic	31	South Oldham	14
Cov. Holy Cross	35	Ludlow	24
Crittenden Co.	48	Caverna	14
Danville	66	Trimble Co.	9
Daviess Co.	35	Logan Co.	23
Dixie Heights	14	Holmes	7
East Carter	42	Powell Co.	0
East Jessamine	36	Anderson Co.	20
East Ridge	20	Phelps	15
Eminence	52	Millersburg Military	0
Evarts	46	Williamsburg	20
Fairview	58	Berea	3
Fleming Co.	70	West Carter	14
Fort Campbell	53	Muhlenberg South	0
Frankfort	72	Carroll Co.	28
Franklin Co.	49	Western Hills	11
Franklin-Simpson	31	Warren East	6
George Rogers Clark	35	Madison Cent.	7
Glasgow	21	Todd Co. Central	71
Graves Co.	49	Barren Co.	21
Hancock Co.	51	McLean Co.	6
Harrison Co.	7	West Jessamine	0
Harrodsburg	33	Owen Co.	20
Heath	41	Reidland	0
Henderson Co.	37	Apollo	0
Highlands	62	Grant Co.	12
Hopkinsville	55	Madisonville-N.H.	7
John Hardin	63	Nelson Co.	12
Leslie Co.	45	Cawood	0
Lex. Christian	49	Paris	13
Lex. Henry Clay	35	Lex. Paul Dunbar	28
Lexington Catholic	89	Bourbon Co.	3
Lincoln Co.	21	North Laurel	7
Lloyd Memorial	69	Spencer Co.	27
Lou. Central	46	Lou. Jefferson	6
Lou. DeSales	16	Lou. Christian	3
Lou. Eastern	35	Oldham Co.	7
Lou. Fern Creek	49	Shelby Co.	40
Lou. Holy Cross	14	Campbellsville	6
Lou. Ky. Country Day	51	Fort Knox	50
Lou. Male	56	Lou. Butler	7
Lou. St. Xavier	51	Lou. Iroquois	0
Lou. Trinity	70	Lou. Ballard	7
Lou. Western	30	LaRue Co.	23
Lynn Camp	49	Cumberland	7
Marshall Co.	52	Christian Co.	26
Mayfield	49	Murray	21
Mercer Co.	33	Henry Co.	20
Metcalfe Co.	33	Russellville	7
Middlesboro	26	Harlan	20
Monroe Co.	35	Hart Co.	6
Morgan Co.	28	Lewis Co.	7
Newport	49	North Oldham	7
North Bullitt	34	Lou. Fairdale	0
North Hardin	21	Bullitt Central	0
Owensboro	42	Grayson Co.	0
Owensboro Catholic	43	Edmonson Co.	28
Paducah Tilghman	61	Union Co.	15
Paintsville	63	Hazard	27
Portageville, Mo.	22	Fulton City	18
Prestonsburg	35	Pike Co. Central	12
Raceland	52	Nicholas Co.	8
Rockcastle Co.	35	Madison Southern	0
Rowan Co.	53	Bath Co.	12
Russell	59	Estill Co.	22
Russell Co.	48	Pulaski Co.	13
Ryle	42	Simon Kenton	0
Scott Co.	35	Lex. Bates Creek	14
Somerset	59	Pineville	6
South Floyd	48	Allen Central	42
Warren Central	42	Greenwood	8
Washington Co.	53	Lou. Moore	0
Woodford Co.	34	Lex. Bryan S.	33

# ALC Athletic Hall of Fame holds inductions

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES - Alice Lloyd College Athletic Hall of Fame Inductions took place on Saturday, Oct. 8 as part of the school's annual Appalachia Day Homecoming festivities. Five former athletes were inducted into the Hall of Fame representing the sports of baseball, men's basketball and women's basketball.

Todd Stevens and Jamie Couch were inducted from the sport of baseball. Stevens played at ALC from 1990-94. He was a .362 lifetime hitter, hitting .411 in 1993. He is considered one of the best hitters to ever play baseball at ALC. Stevens played the outfield during his career and was considered to be a very good outfielder. He finished his career with 48 stole bases, which is in the top-10 in school history, scoring 104 runs, which is third in school history. He was a two-time Team MVP and First-Team All-Conference in 1993 and 1994. He is originally from Ashland and attended Boyd County High school. His plaque was presented to him by his former coach, current ALC head baseball coach Scott Cornett.

Couch played baseball from 1991-95. He finished with a .331 batting career batting average. Couch finished his career with 92 runs, which is fifth in school history. He's is presently third in school history in RBI's with 111. Couch was First team All-Conference in 1993 & 1995. He won two gold gloves during his career. He also had five wins and four saves as a pitcher. He was a very good catcher, first baseman, shortstop, and outfielder. He was a

very versatile player.

Couch is originally from Hindman and Knott County Central High School. His plaque was also presented to him by Coach Cornett, his former coach.

Nehi West played baseball and basketball from 1987-91. He is the first dual sport inductee into the ALC Athletic Hall of Fame.

In baseball, West finished his career with a .310 batting average. He presently holds the school record with 75 stolen bases. He was Team MVP in 1990 and Honorable-Mention All-Conference 1989 and 1990 and is considered as one of the top defensive infielders in school history. West won two gold gloves during his collegiate career.

In basketball, West finished his career by playing in 101 games. His teams won 78 games and lost only 38 during his career. He scored 676 points and had 277 rebounds. As a point guard on the hardwood, he led his team in assists in 1989, 1990 and 1991. He finished his career with 569 assists, which currently ranks third. In 1991, he was voted as his teams best defensive player. According to his former coaches, West also worked very hard to make himself into a very good three point shooter. The two-sport athlete is originally from Salyersville and attended Magoffin County High School. His plaque was presented to him by his former basketball coaches, Joe and Jim Stepp and Cornett, his former baseball coach.

West currently guides the MCHS boys' basketball team as its head coach.



This year's Alice Lloyd College Athletic Hall of Fame class includes Jamie Couch, Todd Stevens, Neil West, Russell Clark and Rhonda Whitaker Sizemore.

Russell Clark and Rhonda Whitaker Sizemore were also inducted from the sport of basketball.

Clark played for the Eagles from 1990-94. He played in 116 games during his career. His teams won 95 games and lost only 33 during this time. His teams advanced to the National Tournament during his last two years. He scored 1,941 points at ALC, placing him sixth on the all-time list. He also had 478 rebounds and 235 assists. He was an outstanding three point shooter and holds

the school record for three point field goals made in a game with 11 and in three point field goals made in one season with 408. In 1994, he led his team in scoring, was team Co-MVP, was an All-Conference performer and was named the TVAC Player-of-the-Year. He was also an Honorable-Mention All-American in 1994. Clark is originally from Pikeville and he attended the former Mullins High school. His plaque was presented to him by his former coaches Joe and Jim Stepp. Rhonda Whitaker Sizemore

played center for the Lady Eagles basketball team from 1984 thru 1988. She was a four-year starter who finished her career at ALC with 1,469 points, which currently ranks her fourth on the all time list. She was a two-year Team Captain. She led her team in rebounding two years. Sizemore was a two-year Team MVP and a three year KAC All-Conference and District 32 performer. She is originally from Hyden and attended Leslie County High School.

## Cumberlands cross country teams finish third, fourth at Wilmington

### SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

WILLIAMSBURG - The University of the Cumberlands Women's Cross Country team placed third of 15 teams at the Wilmington College Fall Classic Friday evening, while the Men's Cross Country team placed fourth overall of 16 teams.

Cumberlands Kelly Schnee (Milan, Ohio) placed sixth overall with a time of 19:44. Shelly Schnee (Milan, Ohio) placed 13th over all and ran the course in 20:31. Placing 16th with a time of 20:33 was Whitney Brainard (Somerset), while Barb Davies (Gibsonburg, Ohio) finished in 21:16 placing 31st. Shelly Seifert (Lancaster, Ohio) placed 39th, with a finish-

ing time of 21:34. Coming in at 55th place was Christina Stodghill (Owensboro) with a time of 22:13; not far behind Stodghill was Meggy Rawe of Alexandria, finishing with a time of 22:19, at 59th place. The ladies accumulated 106 points at the meet, placing them at third of 15 teams.

As for the men, Brad Wells (Portage, OH) ran the course in 26:06, which put him in sixth place overall. Josh Laughlin (Bellbrook, OH) placed 11th

with a time of 26:35. The remaining Patriots were Josphat Melly (Kenya) in 35th place with a time of 27:20, Landon O'Banion (Camden, Ohio) in 36th place with a time of 27:40, and Brett Ratliff (Pikeville) came in 58th place with a time of 28:21. The men accumulated 125 points which brought them to finish fourth of 16 teams.

The next meet for the Patriots is Saturday, Oct. 22 as they travel to Rome, Ga. to take part in the Southeastern Classic.

## 15th Region Volleyball Tournament

<b>Johnson Central</b>	Oct 17, 6:00 PM at Betsy Layne	
<b>Pike County Central</b>		
<b>Pikeville</b>	Oct 19, 6:00 PM at Betsy Layne	
<b>South Floyd</b>		
<b>Allen Central</b>	Oct 17, 7:30 PM at Betsy Layne	
<b>Paintsville</b>		
<b>Belfry</b>	Oct 19, 7:30 PM at Betsy Layne	
<b>Shelby Valley</b>	Oct 18, 7:30 PM at Betsy Layne	
		Oct 20, 7:00 PM at Betsy Layne

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A Newspaper Activity Page for Young People

# Kid Scoop

This Week: School Bus Safety

© 2005 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Graphics Vol. 21 No. 43

## OCTOBER 16 - 22 IS: National School Bus Safety Week

This year's theme for National School Bus Safety Week is **Flashing Red Means Stop Ahead**. While National School Bus Safety Week is always the third week of October, bus safety is a year-round subject.



### Weekly Writing Corner

#### School Bus Adventure

One day I got on the school bus and to my surprise ...  
Finish this story

One day I got on the school bus and to my surprise, we went through the Grand Canyon. When I looked out of the window, it was like I was riding through an orange city of sand and rocks.

*Peyton, 6th grade*

... there was a cow sitting on the seat next to me. I asked the bus driver what happened and he said that a first grader was bringing him to school for "Show and Tell." I told the bus driver that I thought that was weird.

*Cassidy, 6th grade*

... the bus had lots of different things in it. It had televisions on the back of each seat, snack machines, windows shaped like circles, and a bathroom. There were curtains on the windows. Then the bus started up and we went off to a private school underground.

*Christine, 5th grade*

... there was a pig sitting behind the wheel. It was just like a kindergarten story or a bedtime story my mom might read. My eyebrows shot up in surprise and my eyes bulged out. "Whoa!" I said but all the pig did was grunt!

*Mackenzie, 6th grade*

... there was no driver! There were no people there either! Then I sat down and I heard a scream. The bus jerked away. I heard talking. Everywhere I could hear muttering but I was alone. I was on a ghost bus!

*Maggie, 3rd grade*

... it took me to Disneyland and the driver was Mickey Mouse! I went on lots of the rides and I ate a lot of candy.

*Selena, 5th grade*

... instead of driving, it was flying through the air. Our bus was floating on a big, fluffy cloud and Mr. Collins, our principal, was driving.

*Marissa, 5th grade*

... I didn't know the other kids on the bus. I was supposed to be the first one to be dropped off but all the other kids were dropped off but not me. Finally, I was the last one and the driver told me to get off. Then I saw I had been dropped off at the wrong school. So I called my mom from the school's office and she came and picked me up. I had to be careful not to climb on that bus again.

*Jocelyn, 5th grade*

**School Bus Map**  
Read the list of places where the school bus picks up students of Acorn Elementary. Mark on the map places the bus stops, then draw the route the bus will take.

432 Cherry St.  
567 Sycamore Way  
222 Maple Dr.  
848 Manzanita Ave.  
747 Pine St.  
449 Acacia Ct.

### Bus Safety Rules Match Game

These are some safety rules from Robin Padgett, a school bus driver from Lynchburg, Virginia. Write the number of the rule each student is talking about next to each student's face.

1. Be at the bus stop early.
2. Wait for the bus in a safe place - away from the road.
3. Listen to the bus driver and follow directions.
4. Keep hands, arms and head inside the bus at all times.
5. Please don't eat or drink on the bus.

Make a safety poster for your class illustrating one of these rules.

A bus is wider than a car, it gets very close to trees and poles, you could be seriously injured if you have any body parts outside the bus.

Wait away from the road because a car could hit you if you are too close to the road.

You could choke on the food and the driver might not see you.

The bus driver's instructions are for your safety.

The bus driver may not see you running for the bus if you are late, you could slip and fall under the wheels.

Can you think of other school bus safety rules? Visit [www.kidscoop.com/kids/index.html](http://www.kidscoop.com/kids/index.html) for a printable, mini poster with more of Robin's rules.

Standards Link: Health and Safety: Students know basic traffic safety practices.

### Extra! Extra! Number Master

Look through today's newspaper for a number written as a numeral. Rewrite the number as a word using letters.

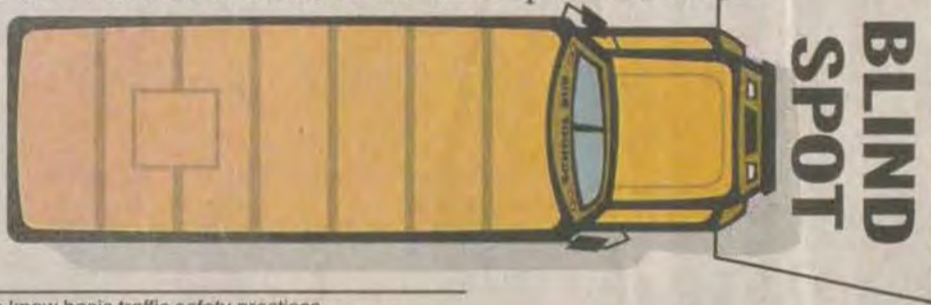
For example:  
**18** eighteen

Standards Link: Number Sense: Write numerals to 100.

### Beware the Blind Spot

Many children are injured each year while getting on or off school buses. This is because the bus driver cannot see the area that is 10 feet in front of the bus. This is called the **blind spot**.

Look at the overhead view of the school bus. Color in the blind spot. You can avoid being in the blind spot by always taking at least 10 giant steps away from your bus before crossing in front of it. And, always wait for the bus driver or another adult to tell you when it is safe to cross the street.



Standards Link: Health and Safety: Students know basic traffic safety practices.

### Word Whiz Challenge!

How many three-letter or longer words can you make from this year's School Bus Safety Week phrase? If a letter only appears **once** in the theme, it can only be used once in a new word. For example the word **hood** would not qualify as the letter **o** appears only once in the theme.

### Flashing Red Means Stop Ahead

Standards Link: Spell: Spell grade level words correctly.

### Number Busters

Use the code to find out some amazing school bus facts!  
National Safe Kids say that more than **▲▲** million students ride school buses daily. This includes about **▲▲▲▲** public school buses that travel approximately **▲▲▲** billion miles!

**SECRET CODE**    ▲    ▲    ▲    ▲    ▲    ▲    ▲    ▲    ▲  
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

### Double Double Word Search

- SAFETY
- RULES
- BEWARE
- BLIND
- ROBIN
- FLASHING
- STOP
- BILLION
- NATIONAL
- GIANT
- DRINK
- WEEK
- FACE
- BUS
- DRIVER

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

R	E	V	I	R	D	G	S	C	H
B	E	W	A	R	E	I	O	L	O
L	I	S	U	C	D	A	A	B	U
S	K	L	A	P	K	N	I	R	D
S	E	F	L	F	O	T	I	A	N
S	E	F	E	I	E	T	T	L	I
Y	W	V	T	B	O	T	S	O	B
P	B	A	W	U	E	N	Y	E	O
G	N	I	H	S	A	L	F	K	R

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

### BEYOND Kid Scoop

#### Bus Trip

Look through the newspaper and make a list of five or more places in your town. Now look at a map of your town. Imagine you are a school bus driver and have to visit all the places. Draw a route that would take you to each place in the shortest amount of time.

Standards Link: Social Science: Use map skills to interpret information.

**How do bees get to school?**

ANSWER: By school buzz!

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# Lifestyles

# C

## SCHOOLNEWS

- Allen CMS • page C2
- Clark Elem. • page C2
- Duff Elem. • page C2

## YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.) page C2

## INSIDESTUFF

- Weddings • page C3
- MAC • page C3

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### POISON OAK

## 'Once you drive a Hudson...'

Although I don't usually stop and browse at such displays, this time I did, and ended up paying \$5 (50 times the cover price) for an old issue of



Clyde Pack

Life magazine at the Huntington Mall. It had been preserved beautifully, but the real reason I bought it was that it was the April 10, 1939 issue, and that date just happens to correspond exactly with

the day I was born. (No, it wasn't chiseled on a flat rock).

I guess I really didn't know what to expect, but I was a tad surprised that, for the most part, the articles were pretty much what you'd expect today from any magazine of its type. There were features about Spain and General Franco; about boys dressing up like girls, and putting on a musical at Harvard University; about a 67-year-old woman named Lillie Sloate who claimed she could make it rain, and had recently done so for some drought-worried Florida citrus growers; and a feature about Pope Pius XII's tailor.

But, even then, a magazine was a magazine, and this 66-year-old publication also ran a plethora of ads, some for items we can still buy. Like, for instance, Kellogg's All-Bran, Coca-Cola, Band-Aids by Johnson and Johnson, and McGregor sportswear.

Of course, there were also ads for products which have long since vanished from the market. Zonite dandruff treatment, Woodbury facial cocktail ("It keeps the Debs a-glow with glamour), Cities Service Motor Oil, Carter's Mucilage ("Here a sticker that really sticks") and X-Ray thin razor blades—single or double edged, fall into that category.

I'm not quite sure whether or not you can still buy Pard... "Swift's scientifically balanced dog food," or Playtex baby pants, but of all the interesting stories and ads, the ones that really got me to thinking about how much things have really changed, were the ads for cars.

(See OAK, page three)

## The Mountain Arts Center presents

### IIIIRD TYME OUT

A November tradition at the MAC...

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The sound of bluegrass in the 1940's was Bill Monroe & his Bluegrass Boys. The sound of bluegrass in the 1950's was Flatt & Scruggs. And the sound of bluegrass NOW? When music historians look back, they'll likely identify IIIrd Tyme Out as the definitive band of their time.

They're consistently good bluegrass!!

## 'Mountain Teacher' An Eastern Kentucky Teacher Tells His Story' just published by The Jesse Stuart Foundation

Big Sandy Community and Technical College professor Ken Slone's collection of poetry "At Home in the Mountains—Poems by Ken Slone" was published in 2001 by the Jesse Stuart Foundation in Ashland, Kentucky and is ready for its third printing. His new book "Mountain Teacher—An Eastern Kentucky Teacher

Tells His Story," an autobiography featuring stories about teaching nontraditional students, was just published by the Jesse Stuart Foundation. "Mountain Teacher" is a contemporary "The Thread That Runs So True," illustrating that the spirit of the one-room school is still alive in the community building being done in eastern Kentucky

college classrooms today. It includes the last interviews done with James Still prior to his death in the spring of 2001.

Ken reads poems and tells stories on the new CD set titled "More Than Music—A Heritage Driving Tour of Kentucky's

(See MT, page three)



The Floyd County teachers took a moment to pose with the principal and a few students of the Sai Kung Sung Tsun school that they visited.



Floyd teachers Janet Shepherd and Anna Shepherd are pictured with other U.S. teachers participating in the tour, as well as teachers and students from the Sai Kung Sung Tsun school, in China.

## Floyd teachers tour China

Two Floyd County teachers were selected, through funding provided by the Freeman Foundation and the University of Kentucky's Asia Center, to participate in a 17-day tour through the country of China this past June. Curriculum resource teacher, Anna Shepherd, Allen Central High School, and Janet Shepherd, math and social studies teacher, Allen

Elementary, were the two who had the opportunity to embark on the subsidized trip and experience Asia first-hand. Working with a University of Kentucky faculty member, the teachers incorporated their travel experience into lesson plans that are now being implemented in the current academic year.

The tour group with which the

teachers traveled visited Hong Kong, where they toured historical, cultural and educational centers. They also visited the Guangdong Province, traveling through both urban and rural areas of Guanzhou and the island of Macau. Before departing, they embarked on a side trip to Guilin, an area renowned for its river and moun-

tain scenery. They returned to Hong Kong before departing the country to return to the United States.

Both teachers say that they were thrilled to be able to participate in the tour and to see China and meet its citizens. They are now enjoying sharing the experience with their Floyd County students.

### CRITTER CORNER

by Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

## Cat scratching behaviors Part I

I've been asked quite a few questions lately about dealing with cat claws. The questions include how to trim nails, how to stop cats from clawing inappropriate objects (furniture, draperies, people), what my opinion is on declawing, and alternatives to declaw surgery.

Cats can do some major damage with their claws, but it is important to understand that they are not on an intentional mission of destruction. As with many other behaviors, the use of claws is an instinct that may not have an appropriate

outlet in the home environment. Let's start at the beginning. Why do cats have claws? (1) They allow the cat to capture and hold prey. (2) They are a defense mechanism (3) They allow cats to climb, so they have more access to prey and to escape enemies (4) They are used to mark territory. Obviously, claws are very important to cats, so it is in his best interest to keep them in good shape.

Claws are modified nails, and like our nails, they grow from the end of the digits (fingers and toes, to us). Tendons allow cats to retract their claws when not in use; otherwise they would wear smooth like dogs' nails and lose their usefulness. The only cat species that does not have the ability to retract its claws is the cheetah; they bring down their prey in high-speed chases, and like dogs, they use their nails mostly for traction. The ends of the claws, like our nails, are essentially made of dead modified skin cells, but near the base there



This is "Willie." Willie, a poodle, is 8 years old and is a much loved member of the Howell family, of Staffordsville. He is devoted to his "mommy," Bonnie. Bonnie and Willie share their love with husband, Mike, and daughter, Becca. We think he's beautiful, Bonnie!

(See CRITTER, page three)



**Yesterdays**

Goebel, 65, of the Auxier road, October 11, at the Pikeville Appalachian Regional Hospital.

**Fifty Years Ago**  
October 13, 1955

Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill, in circuit court, held last Friday, dismissed the motion of four Virginians for an order of sale of lands they claim in this county, under an old Virginian land patent...Edwin R. Denney, Republican candidate for Governor, opened his Big Sandy campaign against A. B. "Happy" Chandler with a speech at the courthouse here, Tuesday afternoon, in which he scored his opponent as "untrustworthy and unreliable"...Withdrawal of Frederick A. James, this week, from the race for Mayor of Prestonsburg, left the incumbent, Mayor Harry Sandige, without opposition...Three members of a Floyd County family, recently moved to Indiana, were killed, Saturday afternoon, near LaGrange, Indiana in a two-car collision. The dead are Mrs. Okala Ousley, 45, wife of Henry Ousley, formerly of Pyramid, now of Garrett, Ind., and her daughters: Lois Rena, 19, and Bonnie Sue, 12...The third post-war county fair, which ended last Saturday evening, drew the best and finest livestock exhibits of the last three years, an official of the fair board said here this week...Floyd Post, American Legion, has procured from Dr. R. M. Sirkle an option to buy the building formerly occupied by the Big Sandy Tobacco Company, as a future Post home, it was announced here, Wednesday...There died: Robert Lee Mitchell, 83, of Ligon, last Saturday, at the home of a son.

**Sixty Years Ago**  
October 11, 1945

Dick Smith, 67-year-old farmer-hunter, missing since Monday morning, was found dead, with his two dogs, atop the mountain near Glo, where hunter and dogs had apparently walked into a "live" high-tension line...County Attorney W. W. Burchett said, this week, that only results gained to date by efforts of Floyd County officials to have the State

**Oak**

One read: "How much excitement can you stand? It's the new Nash...the car everybody likes." In the center of the page was a full-color picture of a navy blue convertible coupe. Beneath the photo was written, "117-

inch wheelbase. \$950, with federal tax included." The Chevrolet ad read, "Quicker on the trigger in traffic than any other car." The ad for Hudson said, "Once you drive a Hudson, no other car will do."

**Critter**

is a blood supply and nerve endings. This is the "quick" of the nail. As the claw grows out, the old outer cells loosen and fall off, almost like a snake shedding its skin. Owners sometimes find these old claw sheaths and think the cat has broken off a claw. Look closely, however, and you will see that these are hollow and papery, with no sign of blood. So, in a sense, cats really are "sharpening their claws" when they scratch surfaces, but not in the same way we would hone a knife. Scratching serves other purposes as well; it exercises the tendons that control the claws, and it leaves behind "cat graffiti" that tells other cats it was there. So, knowing that scratching is an instinctive and necessary behavior in the wild state, doesn't it seem much more logical to give the cat an acceptable outlet for the activity than to try to stop it completely? Sure, you say; it makes perfect sense on paper. Trouble is, I already went that route. I bought him a scratching post and he won't use it. Generally, if a cat won't use a scratching post, there is a reason. Here's where you do a little detective work. What is the cat destroying in the house? The couch? The

door frame? What makes these different from the scratching post? Most likely texture and location. If the sofa is upholstered in chintz and the post is covered with sisal, maybe Tiger is trying to tell you that he just doesn't like the feel of the rough covering against his feet. There's no law that says you can't re-cover the post. You may have to experiment with several types of fabrics and surfaces to find one he really likes. To keep him away from the furniture while trying to redirect his scratching, try covering it with heavy plastic, placing double-sided tape on the corners, or applying an indoor pet repellent spray. You don't have to limit the cat to one alternative scratching site. If you provide several different possibilities, sort of a scratching post smorgasbord, you may find out more quickly what he prefers. Some things to try are a variety of fabrics, posts of different heights, commercial scratching pads made of corrugated cardboard, and logs with the bark still attached. (Make sure these are not harboring insects or have been sprayed with any pesticides, fungicides, etc. before bringing them inside). Also try placing them in different loca-

Both cars were priced in the \$600 range. These days Life magazine comes into our homes every Friday via the daily paper. Of course, it's just a mere shadow of its former self. Then again, who isn't.

Highway Department give the Prestonsburg-Salyersville road blacktop surfacing, was a promise of 500 tons of gravel...Though suffering a 54-7 defeat at Hazard, in their first football game of the season, Prestonsburg's Blackcats were anything but dejected as they prepped, this week, for Saturday's tilt at Jenkins...Harold Sammons, Prestonsburg flier, emerged unscathed from a crack-up at the flying field on the Auxier road, near here, Tuesday, after maneuvering his plane back to the field when engine trouble developed while 2,000 feet over Prestonsburg...Installation of two modern water systems was completed, last week, at Allen and Maytown, bringing the number of approved water plants in the county to six...There died: James Sowards, 77, Tuesday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Cynthia Stephens, 89, Sunday, at Cliff; Mrs. Clara Vanhoose Rowe, 37, Tuesday, at her home here; Fayette King, 16, Oct. 2, at the home of her parents at Wheelwright.

**Seventy Years Ago**  
October 11, 1935

Within a few days after he had returned to the home of his parents at Virgie, with the announcement that he had "come home to die," Willis "Wid" Tackett, 48-year-old, brother of former County Attorney Joe P. Tackett, and of Mrs. C. F. Bond, of Prestonsburg, died Monday...Articles of incorporation of Blue Beaver Elkhorn Mining Company, of Ligon, capitalized at \$50,000 were filed last week with Miss Sarah Mahan, secretary of state. Winning over Olive Hill, Saturday afternoon, in a plunge over the goal line in the last three minutes of the game, the Prestonsburg Blackcat football team extended its undefeated record to 15 consecutive games...News was received here, this week, Mayor A. C. Carter said, Wednesday, that an additional \$50,000 has been approved for expenditure on drainage and storm sewer construction in Prestonsburg, by the Works Progress Administration (WPA)...There died: Mrs. Hattie Gayheart, 37, of Prestonsburg, Saturday morning, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Mae Wright Burchett, 34, wife of Oak Burchett, Friday, at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville.

**School**

Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone: 452-4553; ask to speak with Cissy Williams (coordinator) or Karen Williams (clerk). You may also leave a message and we will return your call.

**Wesley Christian School**  
Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care accepts infants and toddlers up to 2 years and Preschool age 2-4. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.  
For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**MT**

Route 23," narrated by Ricky Skaggs. After earning his graduate degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, Ken returned to live in his home county of Johnson where he lives today with his wife Debbie, daughter Beth, and son Stephen. Ken is professor of English at Big Sandy Community and Technical College where he received the "Great Teacher Award" in 1999 for teaching his students to take pride in their Appalachian heritage and to write from their hearts. "Mountain Teacher—An Eastern Kentucky Teacher Tells His Story" is available at Words 'N Stuff Book Store in Van Lear, KY and on line at www.jsfbooks.com

**Editor's Notice:**  
*The Floyd County Times is happy to announce your engagement, new marriage, new baby, birthday or family reunion free of charge. However, space is limited and we can offer no guarantee of the exact day your announcement will run. Readers may opt to purchase ad space if these conditions are not satisfactory. With the purchase of a paid ad, run date, size and placement may be guaranteed.*

**The Mountain Arts Center's Arts Education Department**

welcomes Miss Vanessa Nelson, Individual Voice Instructor  
The Mountain Arts Center welcomes the newest instructor to its individual instruction staff, Miss Vanessa Nelson. Miss Nelson moved to Lexington this August from Canada, where she was studying classical voice, violin, and piano through a Canadian national program called The Royal Conservatory of Toronto. She has received many medals for achieving the highest provincial (state) mark on most of her vocal exams. Nelson has also competed in countless music festivals and has won many prestigious awards, including provincial-wide classes for French Art Song and Musical Theatre. She has a special flair for musical theatre, both performing and teaching. Favorite musical theatre roles for Miss Nelson

**Weddings**



**Slone-Gordon**

Lacy "Kayo" and Donna Pitts, of Somerset, formerly of Hueysville, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Serena Lynn Slone, to Zac Uriah Gordon, the son of Ronald Gordon, of Danville, and Bettie Peyton, of Florida. Serena is employed by Motion Dealer Services as a finance consultant. Zac is an electrician employed by Davis H. Elliott. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, October 22, 2005, at seven o'clock in the evening, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, in Lexington, Ky. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony. Afterwards, the newlyweds will honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nevada. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.



**Powers-Beverly**

Robert and Mary Powers, of Abbott, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stefanie, to Max Beverly, the son of Jerry and Marion Beverly and Brenda and Andrew Scarberry. Stefanie is employed by Highlands Regional Medical Center as a wellness/rehab technician. Max is employed by Martin County Coal as a miner. The couple will wed on Saturday, October 22, 2005, at half past five o'clock in the afternoon, at the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church, in Abbott. A reception will follow. The newlyweds will reside in their new home at Riceville. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

include "Peppermint Patty" in Snoopy!, "Mother Abbess" in The Sound of Music, "Alice" in Alice in Wonderland (Opera), and "Nancy" in Oliver! Nelson has had the privilege of teaching over 500 music students. She taught the majority of these kids at a musical theatre studio in Canada called "Saskatchewan Express." For four years at this locally acclaimed studio, she instructed classes of kids in age groups ranging from 4 to 18 years old and coached the children's touring groups during the summer. During these years, she also taught private singing, piano, and guitar lessons. She is an avid songwriter, having written almost 90 songs, as well as nearly 500 poems. Nelson plans to have a career as a singer/songwriter. In her spare time, she enjoys performing in coffee shops and restaurants, and singing for weddings, showcases, and other special events. The Mountain Arts Center offers individual instruction in voice, piano, guitar, banjo, mandolin, violin/fiddle and martial arts. If you are interested in any of the private lessons, please contact the Mountain Arts Center at (606) 889-9125.

**Subscribe and Save! Call Patty Today! 606-886-8506**





Grethel, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 695.37 acres, and will not be added to the total permit area, the total area within the permit boundary will be 708.50 acres.

(2) The proposed operation area is approximately 0.75 mile southwest from Frasure Branch County Road's junction with State Route 979, and is located along Little Mud Creek.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is

owned by The Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Walker and Ella Hall, Johnny and Annetta Hamilton, Iva Howell, Donald Ray and Vivian Newsome, William Hall Heirs, and Estaline Rathburn. The operation will use the contour, area, mountaintop, re-mining, and auger methods of mining.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at

the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within (30) days of today's date.

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Henson Branch Coal, Inc., 512 KY Route 680, McDowell, Kentucky 41647, has applied for Phase II/III bond release on Permit Number 836-0310, which was issued on May 31, 2005. The application covers an area of approximately 8.51 acres, located 0.25 mile east of Drift, in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 0.25 mile east from KY 122's junction with Frozen Creek (CR), and located 0.6 mile south of Jump Station. The latitude is 37°28'57". The longitude is 82°45'05".

The bond now in

effect is a Certificate of Deposit in the amount of nine thousand dollars (\$9,000.00). One hundred percent (100%) of the original bond amount of \$20,200 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 9, 2005.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, December

12, 2005, at 11:00 a.m., at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by December 9, 2005.



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**Supplemental Notice to the Public of Kentucky Power Company RE: Proposed Changes to its Base Rates**

Please Take Notice that on September 26, 2005 Kentucky Power Company (KPCo) filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission (the Commission) in Case No. 2005-00341 an Application pursuant to Chapter 278 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes for authorization to adjust the rates it charges its customers for service rendered on and after October 27, 2005. If approved, KPCo will apply the new rates to all customer bills rendered on and after October 27, 2005 to recover costs of providing service to its customers.

The amount of the change requested in both dollar amounts and percentages change for each customer classification are as follows:

Customer Classification	Current Revenues	Proposed Revenues	Proposed Increase	Proposed Increase Percent Change
Residential Service	\$130,089,965	\$165,598,634	\$35,508,669	27.30%
Small General Service	\$6,396,711	\$7,374,636	\$977,925	15.29%
Medium General Service	\$40,049,839	\$45,380,651	\$5,330,812	13.31%
Large General Service	\$41,639,263	\$48,355,182	\$6,715,919	16.13%
Quantity Power	\$39,023,377	\$44,231,003	\$5,207,626	13.34%
Commercial and Industrial				
Power Time-of-Day	\$74,184,655	\$83,689,239	\$9,504,584	12.81%
Municipal Waterworks	\$367,037	\$420,810	\$53,773	14.65%
Outdoor Lighting	\$4,776,969	\$6,130,512	\$1,353,543	28.33%
Street Lighting	\$815,872	\$959,260	\$143,388	17.57%
CATV Two-User Pole	\$61,802	\$132,184	\$70,382	113.88%
CATV Three-User Pole	\$382,803	\$456,180	\$73,377	19.17%
COGEN/SPP1	No Customers	N/A	N/A	N/A
COGEN/SPP2	No Customers	N/A	N/A	N/A

The effects upon the average bill for each customer class to which the proposed rate change will apply are as follows:

Customer Classification	Average Customer Consumption / Demand	Present Average Billing	Proposed Average Billing	Average Billing Change	Average Percent Change
Residential Service	1,353 KWH	\$75.11	\$95.61	\$20.50	27.29%
Small General Service	323 KWH	\$29.27	\$33.74	\$4.47	15.27%
Medium General Service	4,450 KWH / 19 KW	\$288.41	\$326.80	\$38.39	13.31%
Large General Service	77,667 KWH / 272 KVA	\$4,006.86	\$4,653.12	\$646.26	16.13%
Quantity Power	952,607 KWH / 2,343 KW	\$38,713.67	\$43,879.97	\$5,166.30	13.34%
Commercial and Industrial					
Power Time-of-Day	12,984,522 KWH / 22,766 KW	\$441,575.33	\$498,150.23	\$56,574.90	12.81%
Municipal Waterworks	28,879 KWH	\$1,456.50	\$1,669.88	\$213.38	14.65%
Outdoor Lighting	72 KWH	\$8.31	\$10.67	\$2.36	28.33%
Street Lighting	12,447 KWH	\$1,236.17	\$1,453.42	\$217.25	17.57%
CATV Two-User Pole	377 Attachments	\$1,873.69	\$4,007.51	\$2,133.82	113.88%
CATV Three-User Pole	2,098 Attachments	\$11,601.94	\$13,825.82	\$2,223.88	19.17%
COGEN/SPP1	No Customers	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
COGEN/SPP2	No Customers	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

The average billings contained in this notice are based upon the rates proposed and noticed by KPCo during the weeks of September 25, 2005 through October 15, 2005. However, the Public Service Commission may order changes to the Company's tariffs and proposed rates that could differ from those proposed. Such action may result in average billings for customers that differ from those contained in this notice.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by motion within thirty (30) days after publication or mailing of notice of the proposed rate changes, request leave to intervene in Case No. 2005-00341. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 221 Sower Boulevard, P. O. Box 615, Frankfort Kentucky 40602-0615, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. The Public Service Commission's phone number is 502-564-3940.

Intervenors may obtain copies of the Application and testimony by contacting Kentucky Power Company at 101 A Enterprise Drive, P. O. Box 5190, Frankfort Kentucky 40602-5190, attention Errol K. Wagner or calling 502-696-7010. A copy of the Application and testimony is available for public inspection at KPCo's district service buildings located at 12333 Kevin Avenue, Ashland, KY 41102 with a phone number of 606-929-1463 or 1400 E. Main St. Hazard, KY 41701 with a phone number of 606-436-1330 or 3249 North Mayo Trail Pikeville, KY 41501 with a phone number of 606-437-3824 or at the Public Service Commission at the address and phone number stated above.